The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 85 The University of Connecticut *Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986*

Moffett speaks on defense, state industry

By Bill Slocum
Campus Correspondent

Gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett spoke to a near-capacity audience in room 154 of the Life Science building Wednesday night, giving what one student called "a definite crowd-pleaser."

Moffett spoke on the Cold War and nuclear escalation, touch ing on what he would do as governor of a state that gets much of its income from defense spending.

Moffett served from 1975 to 1983 as a Representative from Connecticut's 6th District. From 1979 to 1983, Moffett chaired the House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy, and Natural resources.

Moffett began his talk by focusing on the U.S. defense budget of recent years, which Moffett termed "crazy". The problem, Moffett said, was rather than being "scholarly and soberly discussed," defense spending has been run by "too amny people making a living by peddling 5,000 varieties of high-tech slingshots." According to Moffett, the defense industry has become a lucrative business of "junk" and misappropriation, with people making a living out of the government's overexpenditures. This public dependence, Moffett said, has "given the defense industry tremendous momentum."

Moffett spoke on the defense contractors who lobby for Congressional support, telling of one lobbyist's methods to gain Moffett's support. "He came into my office with this big map of the United States, and all these pins in my district. Then he turned to me and said 'Mr. Congressman, all these pins are jobs.'"

Moffett expressed doubt in the long-term security of defense industry jobs, especially in Connecticut. "Ohio is getting the contracts we used to get," Moffett said, adding that the more conservative Republican senators are now landing the major defense contracts. Mofett said that whoever succeeds President Reagan will doubtless reduce the defense budget, a move that would hurt Connecticut if it remained dependent on the defense industry. Moffett also addressed the increased replacement of many Connecticut workers, including defense workers, with robots, a move Moffett said he would oppose as governor. Connecticut, Moffett concluded, is "playing a roulette game with it's factory workers."

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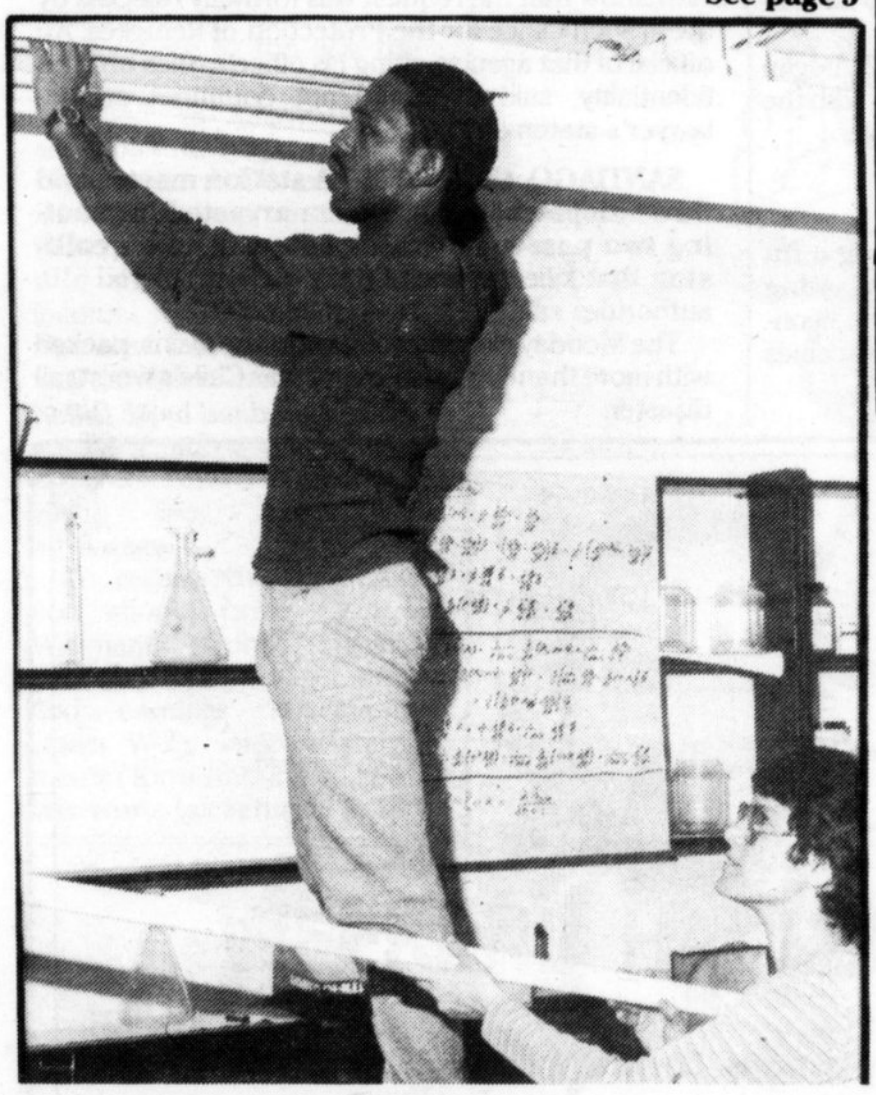


ON THE LIGHT SIDE—Charles Wilson and Sue Chappy replace a light bulb in the Pharmacy Building (Dan Dennehy photo).

Three UConn students, from among over 50 who came to the hearing, testify in support of the proposed UConn budget (Andy Schaffer photo).

Students dominate budget hearing

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Nearly 50 students jumped up clapping and laughing in Hartford last night, proudly dominating the large committee room. They were supporting Geoff Johnson and his campaign for UConn's proposed budget and increased student aid.

Testifying before the General Assembly's Appropriations Subcommittee for Higher Education, Johnson asked members to support the governor's recommended budget for 1986-87 of $110.5 million as well as a 15 percent increase in state-funded student aid.

Johnson argued that past decreases in both areas have limited the university's programs and limited who can attend it.

"Over the past few years, UConn has seen a shift away from students whose families live in less affluent areas of the state towards students from families living in our richest communities," Johnson said. "We believe that the drastic, across-the-board cutbacks in federal and state student aid are in part disabling many young people from attending UConn."

Students should pay their own way through college as much as possible, but when student debts force some to select their field of study on eventual salary rather than interest, "a shift in student aid priorities is in order," Johnson said.

Two other members of USG's External Affairs "Bigger, Better Deal" committee testified, each highlighting Johnson's testimony.

Jim Damicis argued that 25 percent aid cutbacks since 1982, along with a 15 percent tuition increase, have created a significant gap in student need. "A 15 percent increase to the Department of Higher Education's student aid budget won't completely eliminate this gap, but it will begin to reverse the trend," he said.

Chris Bellis asked the committee to support the governor's proposal which would grant UConn $11,478,350. This money would go toward staffing, more computers, upgrading the buildings and maintaining present programs, he said. There are few new initiatives, however, he said.

See page 5

Connecticut, Massachusetts: Leading toxic waste producers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 90 percent of New England's hazardous waste is generated in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and 28 percent of the region's toxic wastes are transported outside the six states, according to a report released Wednesday by the New England Congressional Caucus.

Kenneth L. Johnson, co-director of the project, said the study's good news was that the continued availability of disposal sites and methods both within the region and outside it have helped New England avoid a hazardous waste management crisis.

The report said more than 40 percent of New England's hazardous waste is treated or disposed of on the property of the business generating it, while 29 percent is managed at disposal facilities away from manufacturers but within the region.

An additional 28 percent is sent to landfills and incinerators outside the region, with New Jersey, New York and the Province of Quebec the top three recipients, the report said.

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., who served on an advisory panel for the study, said the study showed "that hazardous waste production is not mysterious," and that most of it comes from manufacturing companies that in Connecticut alone provide 400,000 jobs.

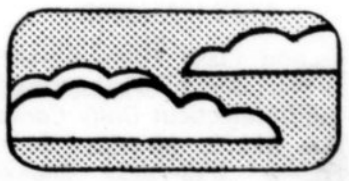
The report, she said, also emphasizes the interstate issues in hazardous waste management, which may help the region come to grips with a potential federal requirement that states either certify they can handle toxic wastes within their own borders or join interstate compacts.

Inside Today:

- Visit a country of contrasts. See page 7.
- Professor recalls life in the Philippines. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Clouds will remain in the area today with temperatures ranging between 35 and 40. Temperatures will drop to the low 30s at night, with a chance of rain.



ALMANAC

STATE

SNET supports phone solicitation bill

HARTFORD (AP)—The Southern New England Telephone Co. supports a bill restricting the use of computer-operated phone solicitation, but part of the measure may represent an unconstitutional restriction of free speech, a company spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"We are aware of the increasing irritation and frustration of the public with certain telephone solicitation practices, particularly the misrepresentation of the purposes of the call," said Margaret Girard of SNET in testimony before the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

"We are also aware that telephone solicitation can be unreasonably intrusive...[and] we recognize the potential threat to public safety which is created by the use of automated dialing systems which do not disconnect immediately upon termination of the call by the called party," she said.

But SNET believes a provision in the bill requiring the phone company to distribute lists of people who don't want to receive calls from such systems would have "unintended, undesirable results," she said.

For example, she said, airlines using automatic dialers to notify travelers of a flight cancellation would be barred from calling those who were on the list.

In addition, Ms. Girard said, those "unnecessarily broad restrictions...may conflict with the constitutional protection of free speech.

"While the state may, in compelling circumstances, regulate such activities, the restrictions must not be more extensive than necessary to serve the state's purpose," she said.

She said many automated calls come into Connecticut from out of state, which the state would be powerless to regulate.

NATION

MIA's in Vietnam could be returned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John G. Rowland said Wednesday he is convinced there are American servicemen living in Vietnam, and they might be allowed to return home.

Rowland, a member of a congressional task force that just returned from Southeast Asia, including Vietnam, said he was encouraged by Vietnamese officials, who acknowledged Americans could be living in areas not under central government control.

The Connecticut Republican said he is convinced some Americans are being held against their will in Southeast Asia, although not necessarily by the Vietnamese government, a position some other task force members shared.

But the task force chairman, Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said while he is convinced live Americans are still in Southeast Asia "that doesn't mean they are being held against their will."

"I am crossing my fingers that that will happen," Rowland said at a news conference in his office, when asked if he felt live Americans might be returning home from the war that ended more than a decade ago. "We are hopeful we will see live Americans."

At a news conference later in the day, some other task force members said they also were convinced there were live Americans in southeast Asia, but declined to discuss their evidence in detail.

Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., said at the task force news conference that he believes, based on evidence he and other congressmen gathered, as well as on a variety of intelligence reports, "as recently as 1982, there were numerous live Americans begin held in captivity in Hanoi."

Rep. Bill Hendon, R-N.C., also said intelligence reports indicated Americans are being held captive in Southeast Asia.

WORLD

Iraq may be using chemical warfare

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Hamid Kurd Alipoor's face was burned and blistered and his chest and arms were wrapped in gauze. "I was in the shelter so I didn't put on the mask," he said with difficulty.

Alipoor was one of more than a half-dozen young Iranians shown to Western reporters Wednesday. All were said to be the victims of gas or chemical weapons used by Iraq during the 5½-year-old war between the two Persian Gulf nations.

Dr. Faizullah Yazdani, a surgeon, said about 400 victims of similar attacks had been brought to a Tehran hospital since Feb. 13.

Iraq has consistently denied using chemical or gas weapons. But European physicians who examined previous victims sent abroad for treatment have said their injuries appeared to have been caused by gas or chemicals.

Yazdani said some of his patients had first- to third-degree burns and eye injuries.

"The only difficult problem is the problem of the lungs," he said, adding that some soldiers injured in chemical attacks as long as two years ago still needed outpatient treatment for lung damage.

A young man in the bed next to Alipoor persistently coughed and spat into pink tissues he pulled from a box at his bedside.

Alipoor, a 19-year-old revolutionary guard, said he was in Iranian territory west of the Arvand River when he came under attack. Arvand is the Farsi, or Persian, name for the Shatt al-Arab waterway, which forms the boundary between Iran on the east bank and Iraq on the west bank.

"He was deep in the shelter," Yazdani said, translating Alipoor's Farsi into English and again explaining why the man had not used his gas mask.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Half the trucks stopped last year by a special motor vehicle squad were found to have safety violations so serious they were ordered off the road until repairs were made.

"It indicates there are a lot of defects," said John O'Connell, public transportation administrator for the Department of Motor Vehicles.

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BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A federal agency says Father Panik Village, a low-income housing project, is beyond repair and should be demolished, according to city officials.

Department of Housing and Urban Development officials met with the mayor and Housing Authority officials last week to urge that Bridgeport's largest housing project be emptied and leveled over the next five to seven years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said Wednesday it had launched a major fleet training exercise in the Pacific Ocean that for the first time centers on a battle group led by a battleship instead of an aircraft carrier.

The exercise, code-named Readiex 86-2, began Tuesday off the coast of Southern California with the battleship New Jersey assuming the lead role.

●

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists are testing a flu vaccine they hope will provide longer-lasting immunity, but they're still stumped by chameleon-like changes in the flu bug that let it evade vaccines and natural bodily defenses.

PARIS (AP)—France on Wednesday officially rejected a request for asylum by deposed Haitian president Jean-Claude Duvalier, a French attorney for Duvalier said.

The attorney, Sauver Vaisse, said on a radio interview show that the request was formally rejected by the French Office for the Protection of Refugees. An official of that agency, citing his office's rules on confidentiality, said he could not comment on the lawyer's statement.

●

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A station master and three dispatchers have been arrested for routing two passenger trains into a head-on collision that killed at least 58 people and injured 510, authorities said.

The Monday evening collision of the trains, packed with more than 600 vacationers, was Chile's worst rail disaster.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How many books do UConn's libraries have?

As of June 1984, at all campus locations, university libraries have a total of 2,018,180 volumes.

WEATHER

Cloudy Thursday, high 35 to 40. A chance of rain or freezing rain Thursday night, low in the 30s.

Friday, chance of rain or freezing rain in the morning, cloudy in the afternoon, high 40 to 45.

A chance of rain or snow Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday, high in the 30s and low in the 20s Saturday and Sunday and in the teens Monday.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

486-5980

USPS 129580000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. *The Connecticut Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

Xavier Roberts, creator of the Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, shows off his newest toy, Bunnybees, a cross between rabbits and bees (UPI photo).

Cable TV's coming—but not for at least a year

By Cindy Johnson
Campus Correspondent

Cable television will probably be coming to campus, but not for at least a year, according to Thomas Anderes, an assistant to the vice president for finance and administration.

The service, which would be supplied by Telemedia Corporation of Northeastern Connecticut, will be available in individual dorm rooms and the Student Union.

Students will pay for a basic service which will include a block of channels available to this area; such as Musica Television, ESPN, and the weather channel. Premium channels such as HBO, Movie Channel, and Cinemax will be offered at an extra rate for each channel installed. The playboy channel will not be offered.

According to Anderes, "We are going to definitely be able to have at least one channel to dedicate to instruction." He said he does not know exactly how many university access channels will be available. It will also be possible to bring channels from other areas of the country to be aired on the UConn channels.

A university committee, looking into the replacement of inefficient telephone and computer wiring, is negotiating for Telemedia to handle the rewiring and the installation of the cable service. The committee is negotiating what services the university would receive from the company, and what revenues the university would offer, according to Anderes.

The cost to students for the service has not been determined. "It will not be the same rate as for off-campus," Anderes said. "It should be a reduced rate, but that has to be negotiated with the company."

Whether the service charge will be placed on student fee bills has not been decided. "That is one of the major decisions to be made. It is easier to do it by the fee bill, but we don't know if that is the approprate way. We haven't made that decision," Anderes said.

Anderes said he does not think there is reason for concern about the effects of cable television on study habits. A survey sent out by his committee shows that only 50 percent of the respondents would subscribe to the service. Of those responding, 92 percent wanted the service in order to improve reception.

A control box will be installed in each dorm. Through this box, service to individual rooms can be stopped.

Anderes said he sees the rewiring of telephones and computers, and the installation of the cable service as a huge process that is best to complete at the same time. "I don't have any doubt that cable television will be on campus, but I don't see it happening any earlier than at least a year from now," Anderes said.

Carlin coming to Symphony Hall

Brian Alden and Horner-Fox are pleased to present George Carlin on Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall.

Although he now has 25 years of show business behind him, George Carlin feels that, in some ways, his career is just beginning, and so he is moving ahead—expanding his comedy and entertainment horizons to include movies, books and television production.

George's company, Carlin Productions, has just completed its second live concert for Home Box Office, "Carlin on Campus," a follow-up to last year's successful "Carlin at Carnegie." The new show is Carlin's fourth full-length concert to be seen on HBO since 1977.

George's next show for HBO will be quite different however. It will not include stand-up monologues, but will be a one-hour comedy special produced completely in the studio. "I have ideas and characters which do not lend themselves to 'stand-up' and yet I'm not really thrilled with the traditional comedy-sketch form either. I think that in between the two there are many other ways to be funny and to touch people."

Carlin also has plans for his production company which include developing and producing comedy shows for cable-TV which will not require his on-screen participation. Instead he will function as creative consultant, helping to find the projects and bringing them to completion while overseeing the creative details. "Cable television may not deliver on everything it seems to promise, but in the field of 'unrestrained comedy,' I think it's unlimited."

Tickets for this performance are available at the Symphony Hall box office (787-6600), Main Music, and at all DATATIX and TICKETRON outlets. Or call CHARGE-IT at 1-800-245-4842. Tickets go on sale Friday, February 7.

Tax help available in Willimantic

WILLIMANTIC—Accounting students at Eastern, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, will provide free help to taxpayers preparing their 1985 income tax returns.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be offered at the Willimantic Public Library, Monday through Thursday between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., through April 12.

According to the IRS, the program is especially designed to provide free assistance to taxpayers who cannot afford to seek professional tax help, particularly those who file short forms and who qualify for the earned income credit. Volunteers also alert these taxpayers as well as low-income elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking individuals to special credits and deductions of which they may take advantage.

To receive this free help you should bring to the Willimantic Public Library your 1985 tax package, wage and earnings statements (form W-2), interest statements (form 1099), a copy of last year's tax return if available, and other relevant information about income and expenses.

For information, call 456-2231, ext. 449.

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-Students for Peace Coffeehouse 8 pm-12 282 & 278

SATURDAY 2/22
"Excalibur" 7 pm & 10 pm LS 154 $1.99- Sponsored by Fencing Club
-Hillel Student Council Impressionist & Musical Entertainment

Student Union South 282 & 278 SU South 8 pm-12 $1.00

Molecular Medicine Center to be built at Yale

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Brenda E. Wright's battle over electricity charges at the low-income project where she lived has reached the U.S. Supreme Court and could affect millions of public housing tenants, attorneys say.

Ms. Wright, a single mother of two, earned $128 a week as a dietary aide in a hospital. Each month, she paid $169 in rent to the Roanoke Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

Every three months, the authority assessed her a surcharge for what it called excess utility consumption. In October 1982, the additional charge was $33.53.

"We were a low-income family," said Ms. Wright, who has moved out of the project. "My wages weren't very much. It was difficult for me to pay it."

Ms. Wright, who had lived in the Lansdowne Park housing project for 11 years, Geraldine H. Broughman and Sylvia P. Carter decided to do something about the extra charges. They filed a lawsuit in federal court challenging the local authority's right to impose the surcharge.

A federal trial judge dismissed their 1982 suit. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's ruling that tenants of low-income housing projects must rely on the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to enforce housing law against local public housing authorities.

Last month, however, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review the case and to decide whether public housing tenants have a right to sue in federal court over alleged violations of federal housing law. Some lower courts have ruled that public housing residents must settle their grievances directly with HUD or in state courts.

The tenant's lawyers say the Roanoke Redevelopment and Housing Authority overcharged residents at 1,103 units about $50,000 a year for four years.

Henry Woodward, a Legal Aid Society attorney representing Ms. Wright, said the tenants should be allowed to sue in federal court because their complaints involve HUD, a federal agency.

Bayard Harris, attorney for the Roanoke housing authority, said Congress gave HUD the job of administering public housing. Congress did not intend local agencies to be subjected to federal lawsuits, he said.

A Supreme Court ruling in favor of Ms. Wright could affect disputes between tenants and local housing authorities over rent, evictions, admissions and maybe even maintenance, said David Bryson, staff attorney for the National Housing Law Project in Berkeley, Calif. The nonprofit corporation assists Legal Aid attorneys on housing questions.

There are more than 1.2 million public housing units in the United States as well as other HUD-operated apartments that would fall under a ruling in the class-action suit, Bryson said. Three million public housing tenants could be affected by the outcome of the case, attorneys for the three women say.

Stowe in Women's Hall of Fame

HARTFORD (AP)—Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Stowe, who lived in Hartford, wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which depicted the life of slavery. It was published in 1852, and sold half-a-million copies the first year.

When Abraham Lincoln met Stowe, he said "So you're the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war."

Stowe is being honored for her humanitarianism and contribution to social reform, said Gwendolyn Webber-McLeod, the executive director of the organization that runs the hall of fame in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Webber-McLeod said Stowe is the first woman from Connecticut to be named to the hall of fame, which currently has 35 members.

Being inducted with Stowe are Dr. Barbara McClintock, the first woman to individually receive the Nobel Prize for her work in genetics, and Lucy Stone, a 19th century suffragette from Massachusetts.

Stowe was born in 1811 and lived in Hartford from 1863 until she died in 1896.

The museum will induct its members during ceremonies on March 8, at the Smith Opera House in Geneva, N.Y. A Stowe exhibit will be included at the museum this spring.

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Her recordings include: Truth is on it's Way; Like a Ripple on a Pond; The Way I Feel.

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Court decision could affect housing nationwide

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A $25 million research facility to investigate the functioning of human cells will be built at Yale, university officials announced Wednesday.

The Center for Molecular Medicine, which will operate in conjunction with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, is scheduled to open in 1989. Scientists will research how human cells work individually and in the context of whole tissues and organisms.

"We plan to create a new research matrix at Yale's Center for Molecular Medicine by organizing scientific research along programmatic rather than departmental lines," said Dr. Leon E. Rosenbergy, dean of the medical school.

By bringing the laboratories of basic scientists and clinical investigators together, we hope to accelerate the translation of fundamental information about human biology into new preventive, diagnostic and therapeutic strategies," he said.

Researchers from both Yale and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Bethesda, Md., will probably concentrate on genetics, the causes of cancer, the function of the nervous system and the study of the body's disease-fighting immune system, Rosenberg said.

"These endeavors share a common conceptual basis in modern advanced cellular and molecular biology," he said.

Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, Institute president and a former director of the National Institutes of Health, said the new center helps to illustrate his organization's purpose of "promoting basic scientific knowledge in molecular genetics, immunology, metabolism and neuroscience."

The Institute, founded by the late industrialist Howard Hughes, is providing $15 million toward the construction of the center.

...budget hearing

From front page

Bellis compared UConn's position with that of the other state schools. Connecticut ranks at least second in the nation for per capita income, yet it ranks 28th in the amount it spends on higher education, he said. He cited the cases of New York and Rhode Island which rank fifth and 11th, respectively, in state school funding.

Johnson and his committee have been researching and planning their lobbying since the fall. Johnson said that the committee got a late start because its previous chairman, Art Strassle, felt it should wait until the university and governor's budgets were announced before organizing.

"I worked over winter vacation. I worked Christmas Day, I worked New Year's Day—every spare moment," Johnson said.

Johnson said that next week the committee will talk to state legislators separately. Although he said he is hopeful about getting the full UConn budget passed, he was less sure about the 15 percent increase in financial aid.

"But," he added, "if we don't get that 15 percent, we certainly are going to do better than the 7 percent they got last year."

Currently, the state subsidizes 80 percent of the UConn budget with student tuitions covering the other 20 percent.

UConn originally requested more than $113 million, Johnson said. The Department of Higher Education cut this figure down to $111.9 million and submitted it to the governor, who then proposed a $110.5 million to the legislature, he said.

"We think it's a good budget," Johnson said.

...Moffett speaks about defense

From front page

Moffett pointed to his opposition of the B-1 bomber and the F-111 fighter jet as examples of his stand, but admitted to supporting the Trident submarine, a contract landed by Connecticut. Moffett said it would have been "political suicide" to have opposed it.

Moffett said that as governor he would work to move Connecticut's industrial base from the military industry. He told of a two part plan he had to help Connecticut adjust to this change. First, Moffett said, he would retrain the factory workers and then he would begin a program to "plug lump sums of money into the hands of fledging entrepreneurs. Connecticut must be innovative."

Much of the Cold War problem has to deal with the public's misconceptions of the Russians, according to Moffett. American attitudes toward Russia are afflicted by a sense of "paranoia" which "ignores our long history of cooperation." Moffett said that as governor he would initiate "cultural exchange programs" with the Soviet Union designed to end "separation."

About half of Moffett's talk was questions and answers ranging from a proposed state-income tax to how Moffett adjusted to private life after leaving Congress.

Moffett clearly entertained the supportive audience, which several times burst into laughter or applause, with his personal memories of being a Congressman. One of the highlights came with Moffett's response to a question on the drinking age, when he summed up the general political attitudes toward students. "You are not taken seriously. You are ridiculed. And it's your own fault." He concluded by saying he felt a higher drinking age would not help the problem of driving fatalities.

Moffett was 30 minutes late in beginning the talk, which went from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Before Moffett came onstage, a group of students calling themselves "UConn for Moffett" passed out small leaflets, requesting that students apply to help Moffett in his bid for governor. Moffett is widely seen as the underdog, running against fellow Democrat, incumbent William O'Neill.

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Philippine professor predicts Aquino will rule

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Things have changed since Epifanio San Juan left his native land of the Philippines in 1960—for the worse.

"Economically, it's worse," San Juan said. "And corruption has intensified. The whole quality of public life has been affected by corruption and by the kind of dictatorial rule of President Marcos, especially since 1972, when he declared Marshall Law."

San Juan blames much of the Philippines' problems on President Ferdinand Marcos, who has ruled since 1966. Yet, despite Marcos' recently-claimed victory over Opposition Leader Corazon Aquino in an election which San Juan, and most of the world, believes was fraudulent, he predicts Mrs. Aquino will push Marcos out of office before the end of the year.

San Juan, a UConn professor of English, is the author of the soon to be released book, *Crisis in the Philippines*. The book, published by Bergin and Garvey, chronicles the rise of the opposition to Marcos since the assassination of Mrs. Aquino's husband, Oposition Politician Benigno Aquino, Jr., in 1983.

San Juan, who received his master's degree at Harvard, has returned to the Philippines as recently as last summer and keeps in touch with his mother and brothers who still live there.

He agrees with the findings of a 20-member delegation sent by President Reagan to monitor the Philippine election. The delegation, led by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, reported witnessing vote buying, cheating, violence and intimidation on the part of the Marcos campaign.

Although the official results show Marcos defeating Aquino by 10.8 million votes to 9.3 million, a margin of 1.5 million, an independent poll-watchers' group estimates that Marcos prevented 3.3 million Filipinos from voting—more than double Marcos' official margin of victory. Aquino claims that she had been cheated out of as much as 25 percent of the national vote.

The U.S. has watched the election in its former colony with concern, as the Philippines represents a valuable Pacific ally and is home to the two largest U.S. overseas military bases, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base. This year the U.S. will spend $245 million in military- and economic-aid to the Philippines.

Despite Congressional pressure to cut all aid to the Philippines, the Reagan administration has remained hesitant, trying to keep a balance between condemning Marcos' election escapades and supporting a stable government in the Philippines.

San Juan is in favor of cutting off all aid to the Marcos regime.

"Democracy was not restored in the Philippines," San Juan said. "It is wrong to support a dictatorial government which won by fraud."

"I think cutting all aid is the demand of many in the U.S. and the Philippines. That's what Marcos uses to get money from Congress. It's kind of a blackmail he uses to get the support of the U.S. government."

San Juan also supports Aquino's recent campaign of public, non-violent demonstrations and boycotts of businesses and banks controlled by Marcos or his supporters.

"The demonstrations are giving a sign to the world that the Marcos government cannot get the full support of the people," he said, "and that the situation would be unstable for business to continue. If business can't go on, then the Marcos government is put under question."

"There are many forms of civil disobedience Mr. Marcos may not be able to suppress by the military," he said. "It will be effective because it will be supported by a wide sector of people, including the business, corporate elite and lower-ranking military officers who have been demanding reforms."

Following the elections, San Juan said, "more and more people, especially the middle class, will be more politically active, even radicalized, so long as they feel public demonstrations of their anger are the only way to get Marcos out."

Even without U.S. support, San Juan said the people can throw out Marcos themselves.

The Filipinos can do it themselves," he said, "But the U.S. government is directly involved in helping Marcos continue his rule. Marcos will use the military. It will save a lot of lives if the U.S. exerts its influence to save the country from civil war."

"A lot depends on the position of the Reagan administration," he said. "I think the consensus in Congress is that Marcos should step down. The deciding step would be Reagan deciding to stop or continue support. Congress would like to stop aid to Marcos. The advisors to Reagan suggest half-way measures. They wouldn't go so far as to cut out all military- and economic-aid, based on past support of Marcos."

One of the main reasons the Reagan administration is hesitant to cut aid to Marcos, San Juan said, is the fear that Communists may take over the Philippine government.

"This has always been used by Marcos to scare Congress and the Reagan administration," he said. "The Communist New People's Army has grown, but that fear is exaggerated. The support for change comes from the large majority of Filipinos who can't be called Communists. In fact, the Catholic church, its priests and nuns, are active in the fight for civil liberties and democratic processes. The Communist scare is a ploy, a kind of device that President Marcos uses to panic the U.S. to give him more aid which he uses to suppress his enemies."

See page 8

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Italy: the best of all worlds

By Meg Gallucci
Campus Correspondent

I have been to a place where you can see ancient ruins, medieval fortresses, and Renaissance courtyards; where a two thousand year old column stands defiantly and majestically amidst the noise and exhaust of modern traffic, where a fourteenth century monastery is perched precipitously on a jagged cliff, where churches of every major artistic style—Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque—abound; where there are palaces and piazzas, villas and vineyards, cathedrals and castles. What is this place? Where is this magical kingdom? This is Italy.

Italy is a country rich in tradition and rich in history. Italian history spans over two thousand years and encompasses many different peoples. Italy has been home to the Etruscans and the Romans, has been pillaged by Barbary pirates, and has been dominated by French, Spanish, and Austrian influences.

The history of Italy is, in fact, many histories. It includes the history of Rome, the Republic and Empire, the history of the Roman Catholic Church, and the particular histories of the powerful and usually warring Italian cities: Venice, Florence, Rome, the port cities of Naples and Genoa, the islands of Sicily and Sardegna, and the countless remaining Italian cities, large and small.

Italy is a relatively young country. Incessant invasion and Italian particularism prevented it from becoming a nation. Italy did not find unity until 1861, when the Kingdom of Italy was proclaimed. Modern Italy, a Republic, became a reality only in 1946.

Italy's complex history has formed a country of great variety and diversity. Each city has a history of its own; thus, each city boasts its own historic landmarks and retains traces of its unique past.

Ancient Pompeii is a perfectly preserved Roman city. Buried by ashes from the wrath of Vesuvius in 79 A.D., Pompeii rivals any "modern" city with its houses, villas, shops, gymnasium, and amphitheater.

Byzantine Emperors ruled Ravenna for over two centuries, from 540 to 751 A.D. Its brilliant mosaics, golden and glimmering, offer a rare glimpse of the true Byzantine style in the West.

San Gemignano is a typical medieval village, while Urbino is a fine example of a fourteenth century Renaissance court. Cities such as Florence and Rome defy strict categorization (as do most Italian cities) and present many historical periods and influences.

Not only does each city have a particular history but also a particular character. It is what I refer to as the "soul" of a city: it is a spirit that characterizes a city; a feeling that overtakes you; a halo, an aura. In Venice I felt a romantic, enchanted, magical spirit; in Assisi it was a natural, bucolic, serene spirit that pervaded.

A year abroad in a foreign country is a year of unlimited opportunities, opportunities for growth and experimentation. In Italy the possibilities are endless. I studied in Florence, a hub of cultural activity. There are plays, movies, art exhibits, lectures, operas and concerts daily. Almost everything I did was coined a "cultural experience" and thus rationalized. While I was in Florence, I saw my first opera in Italian, a performance of Verdi's "Don Giovanni," and two of Shakespeare's plays, "La Tempesta" (The Tempest) and "Amleto" (Hamlet).

Art lovers will revel in the countless Italian masterpieces. Italy houses many of the great works in the history of art: Leonardo's "The Last Supper," Raphael's "The School of Athens," Botticelli's "Birth of Venus," and, of course, all of Michelangelo's crowning achievements: four "Pieta"s, "Moses," "David," and the Sistine Chapel.

When you view a masterpiece in person, you are suddenly aware of the medium employed by the artist, its advantages and disadvantages, as well as the actual dimensions of the work. I was captivated by Michelangelo's gigantic "David," over thirteen feet high, and charmed by the intricate craftsmanship of French Gothic ivory miniatures.

Epicureans will love Italy. Italians have an appreciation for food—its preparation, the ceremony of eating—that we Americans, with our fifteen minute grab-a-sandwich-and-run lunches, do not. Virtually all Italian shops and government offices close beteen one o'clock and four o'clock, Monday through Friday. Since you are unable to accomplish anything as a result of the Italian Lunch Hour(s), you are "forced" to relax and enjoy a leisurely lunch all'italiana in a trattoria.

"La cucina italina" is famous for its pasta. Yet Italian cuisine is much more than pasta. There are scrumptious meat and fish dishes, delicious antipastos, and perfectly seasoned vegetables—just a touch of butter and LOTS of garlic! Regional and local specialties, "bistecca fiorentina" or "spaghetti alla bolognese," let you sample the hidden flavor of the city. "Dolci," desserts, are tasty Italian delicacies available almost any time of day. A personal favorite is "zuccotto," a Florentine specialty. It is a sponge cake soaked in cognac and rum and filled with vanilla ice cream and chunks of chocolate. Buon appetito!

No discussion of Italy is complete without mentioning wines. Italy is the largest single producer of wine in the world. I studied in Florence, heart of Chianti Country. Hardly a day went by when I did not have a glass (or two) of Chianti Classico with lunch or dinner.

A fun experience when travelling is to experiment with local wines, called "vini locali." Local wines are produced and bottled locally. They are noted for being low in cost and high in alcohol content. On the island of Ischia the "vino locale" was quite fruity and a beautiful rosy-pink hue. In Sorrento I drank a rather bitter, ruby-red wine.

At the heart of Italy are, of course, the Italians. Italians are a friendly people. They are very hospitable to foreigners, especially Americans. Unlike the French, Italians adore hearing a non-native speak their language. Italians actually encourage you to speak Italian. They feel honored that you are trying to speak their native tongue and so go out of their way to understand you, no matter how "broken" your Italian is.

Terra cotta rooves, narrow cobblestone streets, slender cyprus trees: this is the Italy forever in my heart. Italy's natural beauty—the majestic Appenines, the hilly slopes of Tuscany, the flat planar region of Northern Italy—is matched only by the beauty of its cities and its people. Italy is a unique and fascinating country, a country where customs, traditions, speech, even dress vary not only from region to region but also from city to city. To visit the cities, to see the beauty, the variety, and the diversity is to appreciate all that is Italy.

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In praise of the plumber

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Plumbers get no respect, a faucet manufacturer believes, so the company is launching a campaign Wednesday to correct that.

Delta Faucet Co., which makes one-third of the faucets sold in the United States, will attempt to boost the plumber's image with bumper stickers proclaiming Love Your Plumber, a Plumber of the Year contest, TV commercials encouraging the use of plumbers and scholarship funds for future plumbers.

The campaign was scheduled to begin in full Wednesday, when Delta mails 30,000 announcements to plumbing contractors across the country, asking them to join Project Delta Plumber.

Plumbers who have already heard about the program are "super-pleased," said Paul J. Koenig, Delta's vice president of marketing services.

The average plumber gets "a raw deal," Koenig said, contending they often are portrayed as tardy in appointments and overpriced.

The National Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors agreed to run the Plumber of the Year award and scholarship program, which Delta will fund with $20,000 a year.

Co-ed counts crocodiles

YPSILANTI, Mich (AP)—An Eastern Michigan University student who applied for a job counting crocodiles in Australia thinks she has the right stuff to survive in the country's rugged outback.

Paula Verbanak, 24, said she was the first Michigan resident selected for a three-month stint with Operation Raleigh, an exploration and adventure project organized by England's Prince Charles.

As part of her tryout, Verbanak was put through a 48-hour program of swimming, learning survival skills and feasting on turnips and powdered soft drink mix.

"All I could do was laugh at it, because I knew they were just trying to see what we were made of," she said.

Verbanak proved to be a survivor of the weekend tryout in Hartford, Conn., but before the Australian expedition begins on May 8, she faces another hurdle: She must raise $5,500 for the program.

Verbanak is assigned to count corcodiles in Australia's Victoria River, taking occasional breaks to study aborigines and dinosaur bones in the Gibson Desert.

Within the next two years, about 4,000 young people, including 1,000 Americans, are scheduled to head for remote regions to take part in scientific research under the program.

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Program brings nannies to U.S.

GREENWICH (AP)—"Au Pair in America" hopes to bring 1,000 young nannies across the Atlantic to do child-care for Americans, take courses, and participate in a cultural-exchange program that promises to steep them in American life.

The program, run by the Greenwich-based American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, officially started Wednesday, after securing federal approval this month.

Officials with the institute reported receiving about 50 phone calls from parents seeking nannies on Wednesday alone.

"It's an opportunity for young people who are not able to come here—maybe because they can't afford to be tourists—to learn about American life from an American family. We all know people who have (such workers) here illegally," said Laurie Douglass, the institute's director of special projects.

"We're not in the child care business," Bill Gertz, an institute spokesman said Wednesday of the pilot program. "We never will be. We hope to fill the real need for child care, but this obviously will not fill the child care problem in this country."

United States Information Agency spokesman Joe O'Connell said the program is the first to bring people into the U.S. on J-1 visas to do child-care. The institute program receives no federal funding.

O'Connell said the USIA would pull out of the program "if it turned out to be straight work and there was no chance for learning."

An official with the public relations department at the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C. could not comment Wednesday afternoon on the legality of the program.

To qualify, the foreigners must be 18-25 years old, speak fluent English, be from Britain or Western Europe, have some prior child-care experience and have a secondary school degree.

In exchange, they will be given a private room and will be treated as a family member. They will do child-care for their host family and will take adult education courses during their one-year stint. They will not be asked to do heavy house- or yard-work, and will not be required to do more than nine hours of child care per day, for five and a half days per week, Gertz said.

He said the host family will pay $149 each week for their nanny; $100 will be given to the student and $49 will be used to maintain the program. The USIA, which approved the program this month, will evaluate it after the first six months.

"The gray market is something we don't want to see," said Gertz. "That's why we started the program."

The "gray market" refers to workers in the United States on tourist visas or who are illegal aliens, and are hired to do housework and child care.

"You're going to get criticism anytime you try to do anything new," he said, responding to possible criticism of the plan for being a way to bring cheap labor into the U.S.

Gertz said efforts have been made to prevent possible abuses in the program. Ten to twenty foreigners will be assigned to the same area, so they can have contact with each other. Each area will have a representative that will be in touch with the Greenwich office and will meet with the students. And they will have a 24-hour a day, toll-free number to call if they want to talk to their representative.

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..professor favors Aquino

From page 6

Within the year, San Juan said, "Mrs. Aquino will eventually assume the position of presidency to which she has been fairly elected by the people, as soon as it becomes clear President Marcos no longer has the support of the people in the government or military. It's a matter of time."

San Juan said he has no plans to return permanently to the Philippines. "Maybe when Aquino becomes president, I would like to go to see what it is like."

Rob MacDonald Commentary

Shreds staff welcomes help

Our poetics are mad. They do contain the darkest evil and aspire to the loftiest good. They also sidetrack into the grossest and lightest ironies and humors. Some of what was written in the first issue was violent against women but the frame of reference in which it was speaking, what my fellow Shreditor Gary Higgins was talking about with artistic paradigms, was one of lustful desire. They were not talking within civil liberties referents, they were not talking within moral referents, they were not talking within legal referents.

They were talking with a love referent, a love gone mad referent. We call for the imagination at Shreds and where we saw imagination expressed we printed the material. There was a lot of madness/imagination around the subjects of love and desire. So, of course, it found itself in our magazine.

I believe people should focus their imagination on love in all of its mad and beautiful colors. For we are all here alive because of the union of a man and a woman, because of that love referent. Whether it was beautiful and filled with equlity and mutual respect or whether it was ugly and filled with domination and submission, we were born out of it. And both of its sides deserve respect.

This is our attitude and this is our perspective. We will not give up our madness at Shreds for "Our cry is manic" (opening line of the Shreds manifesto). We are holding an organizational meeting Thursday night, February 20, at 7 p.m. in room 242 Student Union South, UConn campus. Any of you who want to help out and/or contribute show up and bring your imaginations, enthusiasms, warped minds, broken bodies or healing touches with you.

Rob MacDonald is a co-editor of Shreds.

Goldstein at Benton

On Tuesday, Feb. 25 troubador Robb Goldstein will illuminate the art of John Kane, now being exhibited at the Benton Museum.

Robb Goldstein is a widely recognized authority on American history, lore and music. For the Kane exhibition, he has carefully researched and created an exciting program that combines all three. Goldstein will convey the artist's deep love of music, from favorites like the reels of his native Scotland to tunes of immigration like "My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean" to the work songs of mines and railroads, for which Kane often worked. He will convey the experiences of Kane's life as it is related to his art.

Goldstein is an accomplished performer with many credits. Recently he toured the country with an original program on Grandma Moses that was an extension, as his Kane program will be at the Benton, of an important exhibition.

For more information call 486-4520.

Acting director airs views

On Tuesday, March 4, 1986 at noon, The Tuesday Forum Series of Center Church will begin its spring series with Delia Aguilar, Acting Director of the Center for Educational Innovation, UConn and member of Friends of Filippino People. Ms. Aguilar, a Filippino-American whose sister is presently being detained by the Marcos Government, will speak on the U.S. Role in the Philippine Crisis.

All programs are held at 60 Gold Street and are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Please call the Church House at 249-5631 before 4 p.m. Monday for lunch and program reservation at a suggested donation of $3. You can bring your own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at a suggested donation of $1.50.

Have any ideas on art happenings?
Call 429-9384,
ask for Sam, David, Jane or Sue

WORKSHOPS & RAP GROUP for DISABLED STUDENTS

Forum for students with physical disabilities or chronic illnesses to explore issues concerning relationships, self-image, and independent living. Will meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month, 3:30 - 5:00pm, beginning February 20, in Room 109, Wilbur Cross. For more information, call Student Health Service, 486-4705 or 486-4700 ext. 268.

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS & SERVICES
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The University's highest student leadership award presented annually in memory of Donald L. McCullough, former UConn Activities Director, and in recognition of students for outstanding contributions to their University community.

Nominations are welcome from faculty, staff and students. Nomination forms and criteria are available in the Student Leadership Development and Program Office, 258S Student Union, or by calling 486-3423.

Being nominated is an honor in itself

Nominations are both welcomed and encouraged.
Deadline for nominations is Friday, Febuary 21, 1986.

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Gigi

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: GREAT AMERICAN RADIO CONSPIRACY

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: WORLD OF RADIO (review of international short wave broadcasting and global communications issues)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: Ed Erickson

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Anne Castellano

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PANORAMA Host: John Yearwood

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL Host: Mark Roy

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: DANCERAMA Host: Jet Black

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul and rap music) Host: DJ Todd

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: ART ROCK: THE CLASSICS Host: Fabio

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year / *Page 10*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor — Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr. — Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

A strong showing

Congratulations UConn!

We were planning to fill this space by babbling about the miserable political and economic situation in the Philippines, but when we returned from another intramural basketball loss last night, the news was in: more than 50 UConn undergraduates showed up in Hartford to urge the legislature to pass the university budget. Not bad for a student body that at times seems to be more than a little apathetic.

In this space Monday, we urged students to take USG up on their offer of free pizza and a bus ride to the state capital to show support for the governor's recommended UConn budget. Last night UConn filled the bus.

The lobbying effort is part of the Bigger, Better Deal program of the Undergraduate Student Government. The first part of that program saw USG and some volunteers gather more than 4,000 signatures in a petition drive two weeks ago. This strong second effort by a suddenly ambitious USG should go a long way toward showing the General Assembly that students are sick of seeing state spending on higher education rank, far below the nationwide average while the state turns a $100 million surplus.

While the battle is far from over, we applaud USG members Geoff Johnson, Jim Damicis and Chris Bellis (who testified before the Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education last night) for an outstanding start of an organized lobbying effort. We also applaud the students who gave up a weeknight of studying or partying to attend the hearing. The entire university community should thank you.

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10 YEARS AGO TODAY

The student government voted Thursday to form a task force to investigate charges of racism and sexism against WHUS, the university's student-run radio station.

WHUS Public Affairs Director Ricki Black charged the WHUS Executive Board with "blatant sexism." She referred to occasions when the female staff members of WHUS were subjected to what she called embarassing treatment.

Black said the Executive Board "refuses to deal with the reality of discrimination at WHUS."

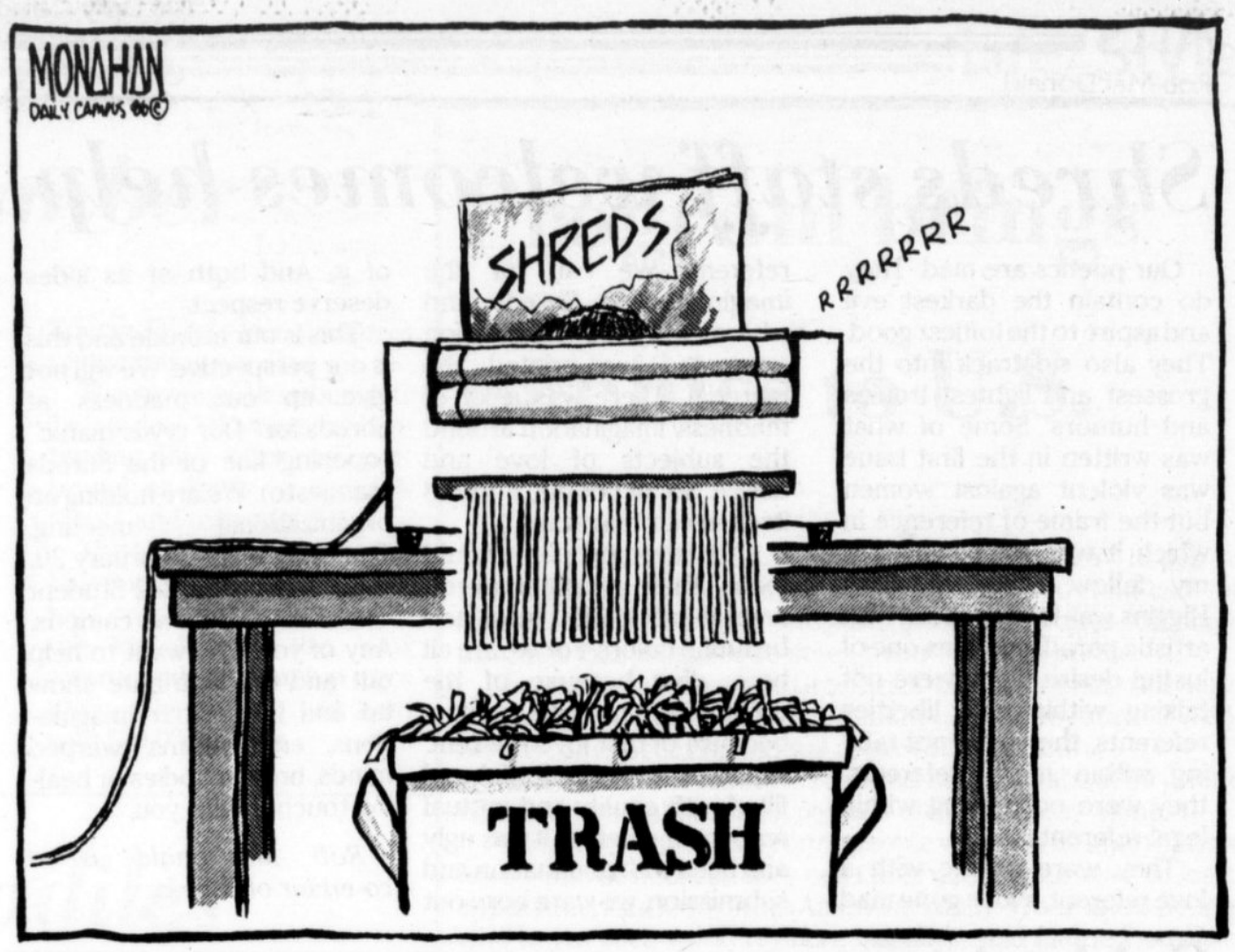
5 YEARS AGO TODAY

About 500 students visited the third Annual Camp Day Summer Job Fair Wednesday at the ROTC hangar. The event, sponsored by The Recreational Service Association was a success, according to Dr. William Servedio, adviser for the group.

Representatives from 60 summer camps in New England, and New Jersey sought applicants for a variety of positions.

Many students applied for positions related to their majors such as art, music, drama, physical education, health services, business and recreation.

—J. Morton



Dawn Marie Ciccihesi -

Bridgeport is full of culture

In response to Chuck Lindberg's article on Bridgeport, I feel you are insulting the citizens of the town. The town is not the body of a large dead animal. The town is a body of land that contains a lot of culture within. The people of Bridgeport make up this culture, and we are proud to live there. How can you say that Bridgeport is a prime example of what happens when a city loses its dreams and hopes? Maybe the city's hopes and ideas of revitalization didn't pull through, but the people's dreams didn't die! The city is comprised of many generations of families, and to them, Bridgeport is the only home they have ever known. Many of the people understand their plight, but they make do with what they have.

Mr. Lindberg, you wrote this article as if every person living in Bridgeport is on welfare, unemployed, and on drugs. You have no right saying that teenagers have track marks up and down their arms, and that they beg for money from people in cars stopped at a red light. What do you think we are? Animals? I find your statement rude and untrue. I am a student here at UConn, and I have lived in Bridgeport most of my life, and I have no track marks, as well as any of the people I went to school with. I don't know where you got your information from, but the teenagers that live in Bridgeport have better things to do than beg for money and spend their hard earned pay on drugs. To bring up an interesting fact, the Department of Higher Education surveyed 15,000 students at all the branches including Storrs, and out of the 15,000, 3,000 come from the Fairfield County area which Bridgeport is a large part of. A little over 20 percent of the student body comes from part of the area that you put down so well. So you see Mr. Lindberg, we teenagers do have better things to do than stay in the streets, and that is to get an education. If the survey was done now, the percentage wouldn't alter much.

You said in your article that Seaside Park was once an amusement center of New England. But you also said it is now full of weeds, collapsing structures, and a place for derelicts to hang out. Have you been there before while there are a lot of people having a good time? Do you really know what Seaside Park is all about? Well I'll tell you. You see Seaside is a place where all ages do all kinds of activities. Teenagers go and have a good time dancing and talking, some get tans in the summer. Families go and have barbecues and take the little ones swimming. It's a place where everyone can relax and take their minds off problems. It's also full of memories for high school seniors. They all get together there after the prom and graduation and reminisce about old times. It's like a tradition for us and we think of it as a time of happiness, not an area full of weeds as you so put it. As for your remark about collapsing structures, I don't know where they are, but if you found them, let me know.

Your statement about smelling garbage early in the morning is true in one aspect, if you are driving by the dump. You must have gone to one section of town and got all of your information because when I wake up in the morning I smell the same air that I smell up here, and would you consider that garbage? And about those cockroaches in city-run nursing homes, well Chuck, I hate to break the news to you, but cockroaches are everywhere, including this school! All of this is no proof to say that Bridgeport's dreams and hopes are gone.

Your view on housing projects is very biased. You are stereotyping because you are saying that all people who live in projects have no respect for the law. You think that everyone runs wild and vandalizes. Well, there are many people who have no choice but to live in a housing project, and they have a great deal of respect for their homes. Who gave you the authority to say that the housing projects fell into decay? Those projects are the only homes that some families can afford, and you have no right to put them down with your false accusations. You also have no right to say a person rots away when their dreams and hopes die. Do you think that the citizens of Bridgeport like the fact that the city's plans fell through, or that the people on welfare don't get hot meals every night out of a microwave and watch movies on a VCR? Do you think the unemployed like staying unemployed? I will tell you this Mr. Lindberg, that what the people have is a lot more important than all the money in the world. They have love, respect, and hopes and dreams!

Just some friendly advice from me to you, if you want to really know what Bridgeport's all about, ask the people who live there. They are the ones who make the city interesting, not you.

Dawn Marie Cicchesi is a fourth semester liberal arts major.

The Ombudsman

Do you have a comment, compliment or complaint for *The Daily Campus*? Are you getting the paper early each day? Do you want to know why we print what we do? Call **John Yearwood**, the *Campus'* ombudsman, at **486-3407.**

Cartoon was in poor taste

● Our constitution guarantees the freedom of the press, but there are some people who push that right to the limit. I am talking about the cartoon of the exploding space shuttle Challenger on page ten of yesterday's paper.

Before anyone gives lip service, they should get an education, or at least pay attention to the news, as the cause of the worst space disaster has yet to be determined. It is still a theory that the seals on the rocket boosters are to blame for the tragedy, and although it is a good hypothesis that the seals were perhaps faulty this fact has not been established.

How can a news agency or a newspaper take the liberty of portray one of America's greatest scientific achievements as a subject of mockery? Seven courageous astronauts lost their lives in honour because they strived in what they believed in. Every country in the world has yet to equal the technology the United States possesses, and along with the technology, the United States has far exceeded the rest of the world in producing human beings so willing to risk their lives for their country.

With the loss of our countrymen and the world's most admired spacecraft came the sympathy of billions of people around the world, and sadly enough, one deranged cartoonist who must once again break the hearts of all Americans by producing a picture and a few tasteless words that will earn him or her a few dollars. I certainly hope the money was worth it to the person who drew that cartoon.

John Koch

Higgins' reaction was typical of a violent mindset

● I came across a four day old copy of Thursday's *Daily Campus* and was not really surprised to read that Mr. Higgins was looking to "pump slugs into" Mr. Darius' arguments. As an indicator of Higgins' violent mindset, this phrase is equaled in the same letter by the shrill vehemence with which he alternately attempted to defend his position and castigate Darius. Also, in calling as his witnesses a few artists and literati who apparently maintained equally misfocussed viewpoints on the matter of women and their "place," Higgins does himself no favor.

A simple solution would be for Higgins to admit that he has a violent bent. He may then garner a bit of sympathy and support, enough, perhaps, to convince the USG to fund his therapy.

Those of us who are sick of reading the verbal battle over *Shreds* might be less so if the seriousness of the issue of misdirected violence were better understood by much more of the population. Such an understanding, hopefully, is the primary good that has come of both *Shreds* and the healthy controversy it has caused.

Peter Lawton

A lack of academic respect

● In response to Jim Acton I would like to say that he must not respect UConn as an acadmic institution.

Mr. Acton attempts to make the readers feel sorry for Earl Kelley who, in his words "had four years to figure out the system." Earl Kelley has not figured the system out, and is a victim of it. Should anyone feel sorry for him? I don't think so. After all, not all students are here on scholarship. Earl Kelley would not make it in the NBA, why is he here? The only logical answer is to get an education, but it doesn't look like he can do that either.

Sure, I feel for a man who has screwed up such an opportunity. I also don't think that anyboy in Pittsburgh will think of UConn as a school that "couldn't keep one of the best guards (in the country) on the team."

I don't know about Mr. Acton, but I came to UConn because I felt it was a good school, not because I thought it nursed its students through. How can you respect anyone who is nursed through college and still doesn't make it? The whole Earl Kelley ordeal has put a blot on UConn as an academic and athletic institution. It is about time that the academic hierarchy of this school did treat everyone equally, with no "exceptions." Earl Kelley is already an exception, most of us would have been gone a long time ago if we were him. UConn did what it should have done five months ago.

One final note: Earl Kelley knew of his position as a UConn representative. He never once thanked the school or the people for "putting him through" three and one half years of college. I can't see how a man in his position could take all that UConn has given him and stick it in their face, while people like Mr. Acton support him. Goodbye Earl Kelley, I hope (for your sake) you graduate someday.

Tom Pianta
Andy Fazekas
Dave Woodmansee
Rich Wright

UConn caught in athletic trap

● We like to view the university as an institution committed toward the intellectual growth of the individual, independent of the world for which it prepares us. However, in reality the university is no different than a large corporation. In order for it to continue and to maintain itself financially, it needs to operate in a manner like to that of a corporation.

Athletics has taken on a very important role in the functioning of the university to the point that they have become much more than an extracurricular activity but have become a means by which the university can obtain large sums of money, media exposure and publicity.

Unfortunately, we have all too often seen situations where as soon as an organization discovers an aspect of itself which is potentially lucrative, we enter into an arena of corruption and exploitation.

This corruption has crept into the athletic departments of many universities. Athletics have become such a vital cog in the mechanics of the university system, that all too often it is the athlete who is being used by the system.

We feel, that at this university we are witnessing, first hand, a tragedy of the marriage of academics and athletics in the case of Earl Kelley. UConn did Earl Kelley no favor by admitting him. Instead, they recruited Earl in their own best interests of self-promotion, generating revenues and building a basketball team which could compete for national attention for the university. Earl was sought after by UConn because of his basketball prowess. Not only did he provide great thrills on the court, he became one of the most popular and recognized athletes throughout the media, which in turn led people to associate Earl's excellence on the court with the excellence of the university.

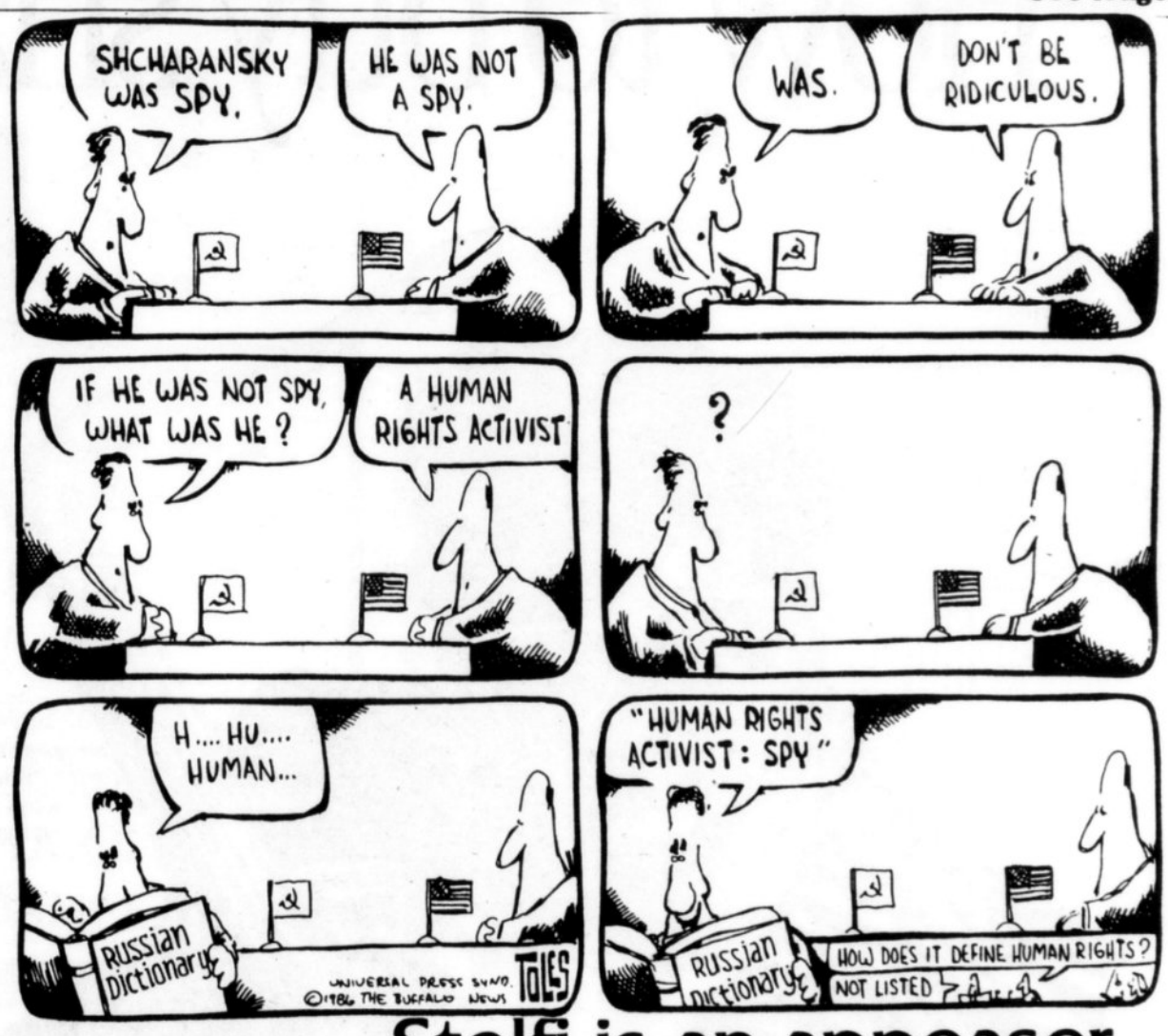
It is obvious what the university has gained by having Earl Kelley attend school at UConn, but now has the university abandoned Earl after benefitting from 3 ½ years of his services? We feel that the university, in ruling Earl ineligible to play has failed to take into consideration the extra pressures which have been imposed upon Earl and for which the university must be held partly accountable for.

For example, the time required to compete at the Div. I level i.e. practice, travel, games, mental and physical preparation. Because Earl was a basketball player he was subjected to an overly drawn out court case which would never had received the attention had it been someone else and not to mention the defamation of character which was in the form of cartoons in the campus paper.

We can all watch Earl and identify with him as a great and confident basketball player but do we fail to recognize him as a human being who must have felt tremendous pressure this past year.

Earl's case is an especially sad example of the confused interests of many universities. We recruit athletes and accept them for their athletic ability, yet we are judging them by the academic standards which apply to all. The university must acknowledge and address this problem for what it truely is. As long as this inconsistency exists more athletes will be caught in between the gears of the system.

Matthew Addington
Joe Trager



Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Stolfi is an appeaser

● It appears that Jay Stolfi has bumbled his way through yet another *Daily Campus* commentary Stolfi's article "UConn...Pretty Good" is not only a waste of space but also is evidence that Stolfi is lacking the skills to argue his point. The main emphasis of his article portrays UConn as a well rounded school full of contented and non-apathetic students. Perhaps UConn students are contented, but what does contentment have to do with apathy.

Apathy is defined in the Random House College Dictionary as a lack of interest or concern. In the article Stolfi tells us not to confuse apathy with lack of interest. Maybe Jay should have made sure that he could have at least defined the word properly. Stolfi further weakens his argument when he points out that too many students are tolerant of poor professors. Isn't this a grave lack of concern? Isn't the whole purpose of the college experience to learn? Stolfi's final blunder points out to us that there is a lot of enthusiasm here at UConn as indicated by the long lines at Ted's and Huskies. I don't know too many people who would pass up a chance to go out and get drunk (I know I've succumbed), but is this something to be proud of. Does this show an overall concern or interest beyond our own selfish desires.

Stolfi's article is an appeaser. It tries to make you feel good about complacency. It does not stimulate new ideas, but rather reinforces old, unimaginative ones. This is not useful nor should it be desirable. Try again Jay.

Elaine Velleca

Gewandhaus Orchestra at Bushnell in March

One of the world's outstanding conductors, Kurt Masur, leads the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig in its triumphant return appearance at 8 p.m., on March 3 at the Bushnell, part of its 15-city U.S. tour. The program features Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas Overture," Schumann's "Symphony No. 2," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1."

The Gewandhaus Orchestra, one of Germany's oldest, traces its history back to 1743. Taking its name from its original performance hall, the Gewandhaus (the Cloth Merchants' Hall), the Orchestra has been the mainstay of the cultural life of the industrial city of Leipzig. Most of the musicians in the Gewandhaus Orchestra have studied at Leipzig's Hochschule fur Musik, founded by Mendelssohn. Graduates consider it the highest civic honor to be invited to join the Gewandhaus Orchestra, a measure of the importance of the city's musical tradition.

Past directors of the Orchestra have included Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Wagner, Mahler, Brahms, Grieg, Saint-Saens, Tchaikovsky, Strauss, and Stravinsky.

Kurt Masur has been music director of the Gewandhaus Orchestra since 1970. Born in Silesia in 1927, Masur, as most of his musicians, studied at the Leipzig Hochschule fur Musik.

Masur spends as much as six to seven months a year leading the Gewandhaus in its Leipzig concert hall. He also led such prestigious European ensembles as the Berlin, Vienna, Stockholm, and Royal Philharmonic Orchestras. In America, he has led the Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Dallas Symphonies, the Philadelphia and Cleveland Orchestras, and the New York Philharmonic.

Ticket prices range from $11 to $23.50. Tickets are available now through the Bushnell box office, (203)246-6807

Leon Russell and Edgar Winter perform live concert

Brian Alden and Michelob are pleased to announce Leon Russell with special guest Edgar Winter live in New Haven on March 7 at the Palace Theatre.

Leon Russel has long been one of contemporary rock's more commanding figures. He has proven himself as a writer, arranger, producer as well as an accomplished session performer.

The testimony to Russell's talent and taste, is evidenced by the earliest gigs he played: on Spector Records by the Crystals and the Ronettes; on the Righteous Brothers "You've Lost That Loving Feeling"; on virtually all of Gary Lewis' hits (which Russell co-wrote and arranged); on the Byrds classic, "Tambourine Man"; Ike and Tina Turner's "River Deep, Mountain High", and many others.

Russell's next phase in his emerging career was to build his own studio. One result of this studio formation was Marc Benno of the Asylum Choir Duo. Russell and Benno released two exceptional programs (one on Mercury, the other on Shelter, Russell's own label).

Russell resurfaced again in Delaney & Bonnie's first album. Inspired by this album, Joe Cocker co-produced "Delta Lady" with the writer, Leon Russell. Russell eventually toured with Cocker on the Mad Dogs and Englishmen circuit. Other appearances included George Harrison's Benefit for Bangladesh.

Other credits to Russell's name are "Superstar", "A Song For You", "Hummingbird", and "This Masquerade". Albums include: Carney, the triple-set Leon Live and The Shelter People (all on the Shelter label). Russell later formed Paradise Records and recorded the Wedding Album with his wife Mary. His last albums were a double recorded with Willie Nelson: One For the Road, and in 1984 he released Solid State his last solo album on Paradise.

Born into a highly musical family in Beaumont, Texas, Edgar Winter established himself from the start as a gifted musical prodigy rivaled only by his brother Johnny who's explorations of the electric blues idiom were paralled by Edgar's keen interest in jazz, pop and R & B. In the last 1960's Edgar journeyed to New York City for a short stint with Johnny's group. His show-stopping version of "Tobacco Road" on those tours resulted in a contract with Epic Records.

Winter later teamed up with several of his favorite southern musicians to form White Trash, a concert favorite in the early '70's. The first album of the same name was relesed in 1971 followed by the double live gold album Roadwork. After a year of sell-out touring, White Trash disbanned and Winter formed a new group with Steve Paul, Ronnie Montrose and Chuck Ruff. Their first release, "They Only Come Out At Night", rose to number one and sold over 2 million copies due in part to its number one single, "Frankenstein". Other credits include: Shock Treatment featuring Rick Derringer on guitar; Jazz Mine Nightdreams; The Edgar Winter Group; and Together: Edgar and Johnny Winter.

Winter reunited with White Trash to record Recycled in 1977, followed by a tour; Edgar Winter released in 1979; and Standing on Rock in 1980. From 1980 to the present Winter has been involved in many interesting co-writing and recording projects with such artists as John Oates, Michael McDonald and David Lee Roth.

Edgar Winter is happily married and resides with his wife Monica on Manhattan's Park Avenue.

Tickets go on sale February 14 at: Ticketworld 624-TIXS, all Ticketron Outlets and by calling Ticketmaster 1-800-682-8080.

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Aeolian Hall Concert at Jorgensen Saturday

Saturday, February 22, at 8 p.m., the recreation of Paul Whiteman's Historic Aeolian Hall Concert will be performed at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium, in Storrs, Connecticut. The event has been recreated by Maestro Maurice Peress and he will conduct the evening with pianists Ivan Davis and Dick Hyman, and his 1984 Palaise Royal Orchestra in a vivid and honest recreation of the 1924 concert that "made a lady out of jazz." (W. Damrosch)

The re-created Paul Whiteman Aeolian Hall Concert began its tour in February of 1984 with a week in New York, and a week in Rome. The opening of the tour in New York saw hundreds in line to purchase tickets. The event was sold out and many were left disappointed at having been turned away. At the original Aeolian Concert in 1924, George Gershwin introduced and played a new piece of his own, "A Rhapsody in Blue" for the first time, under Paul Whiteman's direction. "A Rhapsody in Blue" will be featured in the evening at Jorgensen, and will be accompanied by the works of Victor Herbert, Zez Confrey, Ferde Grofe, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, and ten other composers.

Mr. Peress, the scholar, driving force and conductor of this production, has been described as "a master". In preparing the recreated Aeolian Hall Concert, Peress went to painstaking lengths to find every type of instrument played in the original concert. The most elusive instrument proved to be the heckelphone, a member of the double-reed family that is an octave lower than the oboe. Leonard Bernstein chose Peress to conduct his "Mass", the work chosen to inaugurate the John F. Kennedy Center for the Development of the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Mr. Peress is currently involved in the planning of a television documentary on Paul Whiteman.

Jorgensen Auditorium presents this very special evening in its full cabaret setting, with table seating on the main floor. Intermission will feature a 1920's costume contest, with special prizes to be awarded to the top three contestants. The Table seats are $7; Balcony seats are offered for $6 and $5; special Student and Senior Citizen rates apply. For tickets and information call the Box Office at Jorgensen Auditorium, 486-4226.

Shewey on Shepard at Stage Company

Journalist Don Shewey, author of *Sam Shepard*, a new biography of the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, will be the featured speaker in the Hartford Stage Company's next Sundays-At-Six discussion. Held in conjunction with the HSC's current production of *The Tooth of Crime*, Shewey's Sundays-At-Six will take place on February 23 at 6 p.m. in the HSC's Huntington Theater. Admission is free and the program is open to the general public.

Mr. Shewey is a freelance journalist who specializes in theater. His work has been seen in such periodicals as *The New York Times*, *The Village Voice* and *Rolling Stone*. Upon the publication of *Sam Shepard* by Dell Paperbacks, the *New York Times Book Review* called it, "An illuminating analysis of an enigmatic movie actor, screenwriter and Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright. [Shewey] has done a fine job of tracing Shepard's life."

Copies of Shewey's *Sam Shepard*, as well as a collection of Shepard scripts including *The Tooth of Crime*, are on sale in the HSC lobby through the courtesy of Huntington's Book Store.

Performances of *The Tooth of Crime* continue through February 23. For information and to order tickets, call 527-5151.

Larrabee performs

Neal Larrabee, piano, will perform a concert at Von der Mehden Hall on Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m.

Larrabee will play Beethoven's "Appassionata, Op. 57," and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit," among other works in this free program sponsored by the School of Fine Arts.

The event is part of UConn's Faculty and Friends Series.

For further information, contact the 24-hour School of Fine Arts Event Information line at 486-2106.

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Wanted

Board Certified Allergist looking for MALES with spring hay fever symptoms to evaluate new medication. MANAGEMENT of symptoms during study and RENUMERATION. Send name, address, and phone number to: Pediatric Allergy Assoc., P.O. Box 14569, Hartford, CT 06114-0569. W2/25

CALL SANDY, FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST FOR INCOPLETES, THESES, RESUMES, PAPERS. AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. (NO HOME PHONE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE THANX, SANDY.) SLIDING RATES: $1.00 TO 75¢ DOUBLE. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W2/20

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO NORTHERN JERSEY (anywhere along parkway or turnpike) Leaving 2/21 returning 2/23. Will share expenses. Please call Donna 487-0725. RB2/20

Help! Need a ride to Philadelphia for spring break leaving Friday 3/7 and returning 3/15 or 3/16. Call Linda at 487-8579 after 6 P.M. RB2/21

Ride truly needed to Northern NJ or to somewhere in the immediate vicinity of the Tappan Zee Bridge. Leaving 2/21 returning 2/23. Please respond lickety-split. Peter 487-5018. RB2/20

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED!
to Monroe or anywhere in the vicinity, after 4 pm on Friday 2/28. Will share expenses! Please call Kim at 487-7928. Keep Trying. RB2/27

Help Wanted

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/21

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. VAW145. HW2/28

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

Summer work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act now. Call 429-3888. HW2/25

Counselors: CAMP WAYNE "A nice people place," northeastern Pennsylvania 6/22-8/22. On Campus Interviews February 25th at Afro-American CC/SU 1-5 PM, 7-9 PM. We are interested in students and faculty who love children and are looking for a growth oriented experience. General and specialist counselors needed for: Fine Arts, Sports, Water Activities, Photography, Tennis, Drama, Dance, Nature, Camping, Group Leaders (21 plus) and many other positions. For more information write: 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, NY 11561 or call 516-889-3217. HW2/21

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

SEEKING A SUMMER JOB? Stop by the summer Job Fair where 50 camps will interview for summer employees. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1-5 and 7-9 P.M. in the Student Union's Afro-American Cultural Center. HW2/25

Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services. P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW3/6

Waiter(s) needed now!!
The best cuisine and benefits on campus. 15 meals/wk. Call Doug or Mark 429-2707. HW2/21

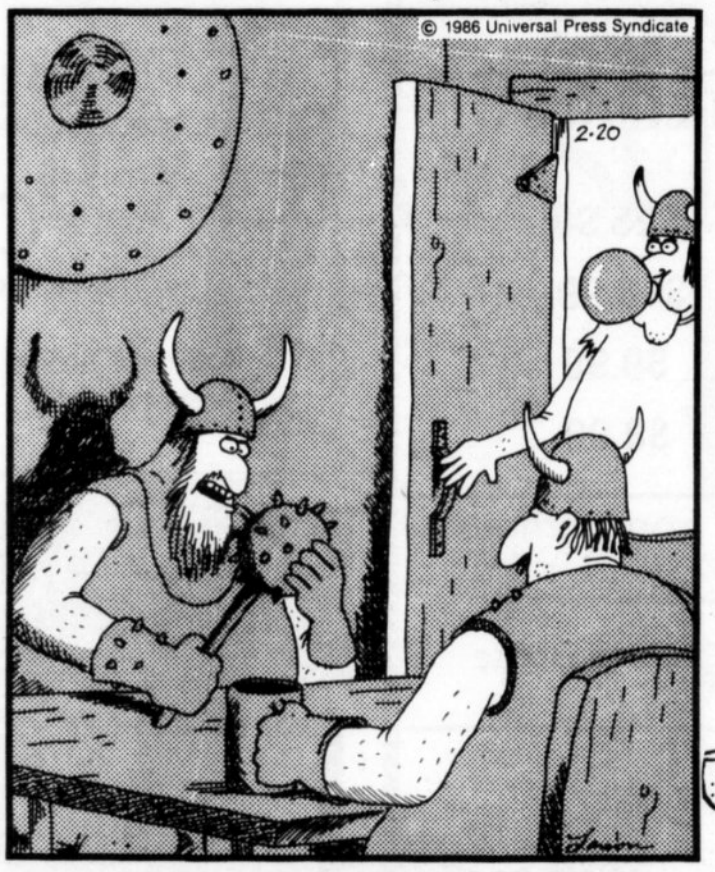
Loving woman wanted to supervise and help with 3 1/2-year-old and do light housework while I tend to newborn twins 15-20 hours per week. $3.50/hr. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Must have transportation. 456-2928. HW2/25

SUMMER JOB
Prestigious New Hampshire co-ed camp needs responsible, highly motivated individuals. Good salary, room, board, laundry and transportantion or compensation from the N.Y. area provided. Group leaders (college grad), waterfront, tennis and other general sports counselors needed. For more information, write: Pierce Camp Birchmont, Personnel Department, Mineola Avenue, Roslyn, NY 11576. HW2/20

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. $5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/4

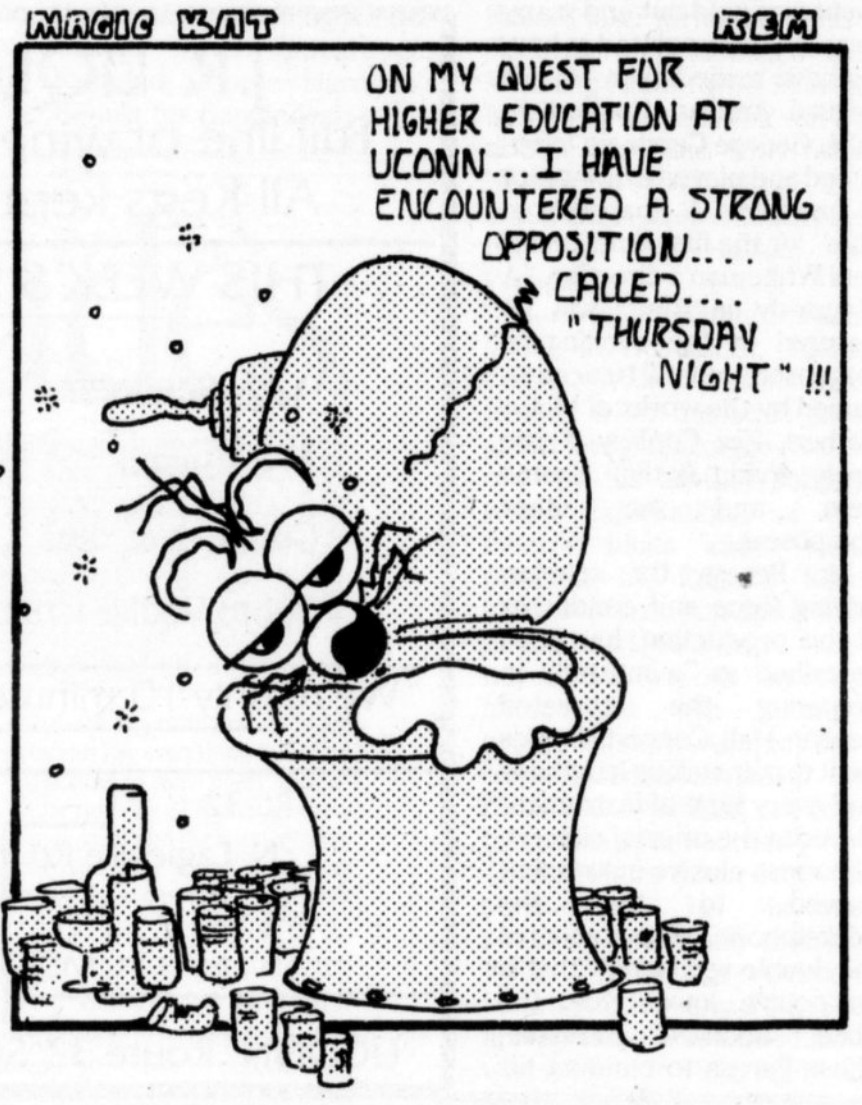
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

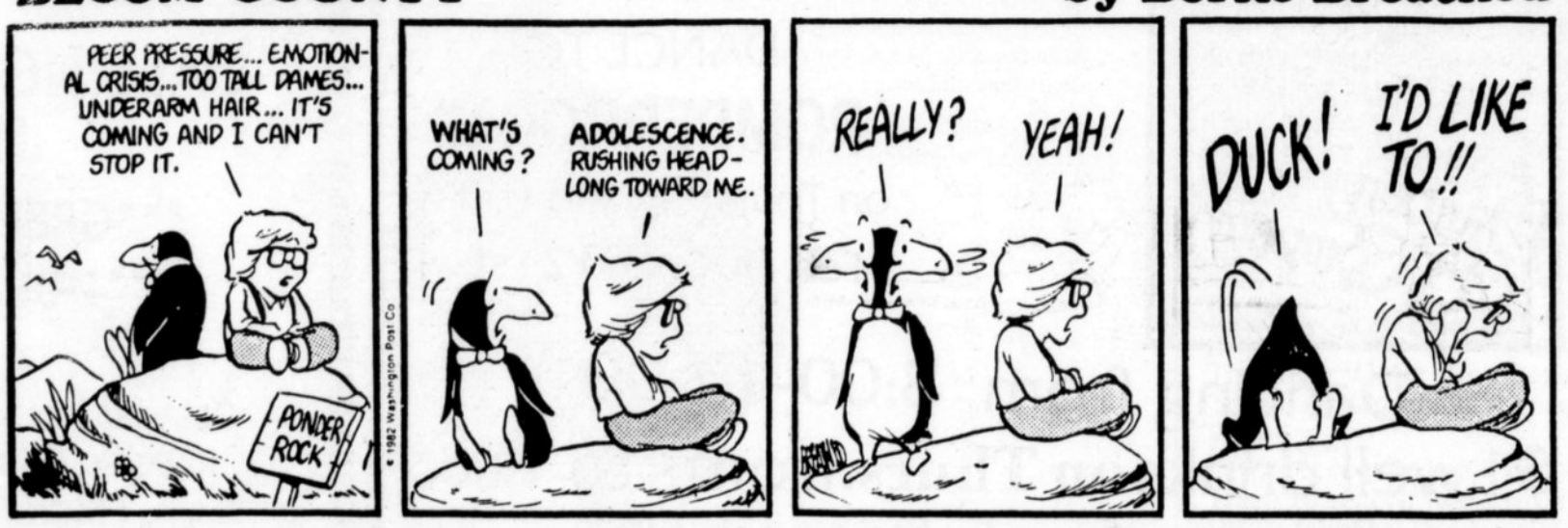


"You know, Bjorg, there's something about holding a good, solid mace in your hand—you just look for an excuse to smash something."

MAGIC KAT **REM**



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


PEER PRESSURE... EMOTIONAL CRISIS... TOO TALL DAMES... UNDERARM HAIR... IT'S COMING AND I CAN'T STOP IT.
PONDER ROCK
WHAT'S COMING?
ADOLESCENCE. RUSHING HEADLONG TOWARD ME.
© 1982 Washington Post Co
REALLY?
YEAH!
DUCK!
I'D LIKE TO!!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE MOTOROLA URINALS ARE RADICAL, MAN. TOTALLY OUT OF HAND!
THANKS, SAL. PEOPLE REALLY SEEM TO BE RESPONDING TO THEM.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
2-20
I THINK THE DAY-GLO HAND DRIERS WORKED OUT THE BEST, THOUGH. THE OWNER HERE OVERHEARD AN ART DEALER SAY THEY WERE INTERESTING!
I JUST HOPE THE CRITICS ARE READY FOR MY STUFF. MOST OF THEM ARE STILL STUCK IN 1984, AND THEY..
EXCUSE ME, SIR. COULD YOU MOVE DOWN ONE? THAT ONE'S SOLD.
OOPS. SORRY.
GB Trudeau

Summer Work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly ... Act Now. Call 429-3888. HW3/6

Waitress wanted Days & Evenings Apply Midway Restaurant Rt. 44 Ashford. HW2/24

Waiters/Waitresses needed. Free meals. Call Chris 487-4955 or stop by the kitchen at Morgan House at 4:30. HW2/21

Personals

Michele - Clean the room, wash the sheets, drink some beer, and **find your keys!** Where's my fake I.D.? Thanks for everything babycakes. You're cute and I love you! - Bologna

Mark Happy one week. You made Valentine's Day "the best" Lets meet next year for G&T's same time, same place. Wear yellow & black!

DOUG: This is for you! It's been a fun few weeks! "Lets go to Huskies for just one pitcher" HA HA. Care for some mac & cheese? I'll try not to spill. Do you want a backrub? You know what they can lead to though ... So watch out! -A feminist

Congratulations Eta Pledge Class of DELTA GAMMA - Robin, Susan, Jackie, Jennifer, Laura, Patty, Cheryl, Amy, Mandy and Sue. You made the right choice and so did we. Welcome Aboard, the Sisters of Delta Gamma

DELTA GAMMA ZETA PLEDGE CLASS - you were 14 fantastic pledges, are you ready to be 14 fantastic sisters? Your initiation Friday will be a night to remember!

JODI thanks for the ride last Friday. That was super nice of you. I'd like to have you up for another beer and conversation sometime

Dear fencer - even though you haven't been around much lately, tonight's practice is IMPORTANT! BE THERE at Hawley 8:00 sharp! Crucial business to be discussed (including next party!)

To the girl in the red sweater at Huskies last Friday, we had alot of laughs - how about meeting me at Huskies March 2 for the next comedy night so we can laugh some more - the guy in the jeans and white oxford

A.J. To the man of my life, my nights, my dreams - Happy Birthday. Always, LMD

ELLEN GOOD LUCK ON MORG 201 EXAM. THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR HELP! SAY HI TO RANDY R.J.C.

YO! Wanted: Captain Diane - last seen piloting the S.S. Zucchini over UConn sidewalks.

HOUSE!!!
HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! Not only are you large - you're old too! You'll get your "BIG" surprise tonight!
LOVE your two slender, foxy roommates K. & D.

REM - Rat in my face one more time and I'll sic Self Reliant Typist upon you. Meanwhile, I suggest taking some deep breaths and some chill pills (doctor's orders only - not your dealer's) - Grouchovishnu

TO the sisters of PI BETA PHI: Thanks for all your support and help during rush. Everyone did a terrific job, and we have some fantastic new pledges! PI Phi Love and Mine, Carolyn

Mike S. from Philosophy 104, last semester on MWF at 11:00 Where are you? You made that class bearable. Now what am I supposed to do? Your Admirer

Laura B. - Thanks for being an extra special roommate. Hope your birthday is the best. Good luck on your exam today and be prepared for tomorrow night. Brenda

W. - The article looked really good - on the front page no less. I hope that it turns out to be a really big success for you! A.

Steve F. - Hi hon. Just thought I'd give you a break from your busy schedule to tell you I'm thinking of you, and stop worrying so much about cheating on your diet you look great anyway. - B.

Surprise, Hun! And you thought I'd forget? Not you! Just want to tell you that Boo-Boo says "hi" ... and that I love you. Always, Wendy

Car-bear, Kathy & Josh Get Psyched for FLA!! Fun in the sun!! Just Two short weeks away!! DI

TO THE BLONDE GIRL IN ECON. 111 MONDAY 9:00 SITTING SEVERAL ROWS IN FRONT OF SAZAMA WEARING A WHITE BLOUSE AND A BLUE OUTFIT. I WOULD LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU - VERY INTERESTED

REAL MEN don't wear sunglasses to dinner in the McMAHON cafe!!!

Welcome Back Meg We're glad that you have returned! Looking forward to a very studious semester! The Study Group

To The Girl on the blue bus on Tuesday at about 3:20 dressed in black with the brown purse and got off near MSB. You are very attractive and if you are not taken I would like to take you out sometime. Signed the guy in the White Scarf

June in July? July in June? What? Best of luck tonight Nancy! I Love ya! - Kari

To the two ladies of 5th floor McConoughy: We are very sorry that we could not make it Monday But how about this Thursday? Meet us in front of Paul's for dinner at 6:00 on the nose. We'll be there! The Buckley Bachelors (6th South)

LAURA THE HAIRCUTTER OF NEW LONDON 2ND
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE TRIM?
LOVE
HAPPY BEAR

To the incredibley sexy guy in KIDDY LIT., TuTh 12:30, who came in on Tuesday wearing a suit and tie - you really caught my eye. Can we meet? An interested, sexy, brunette classmate

Self Reliant Typo - Not only are you disillusioned but you can't spell EMPREALSHIP! Please get it right next time. These allusions don't get any better. Your Font 4 Love bunny - Grouchovishnu

Miscellaneous

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

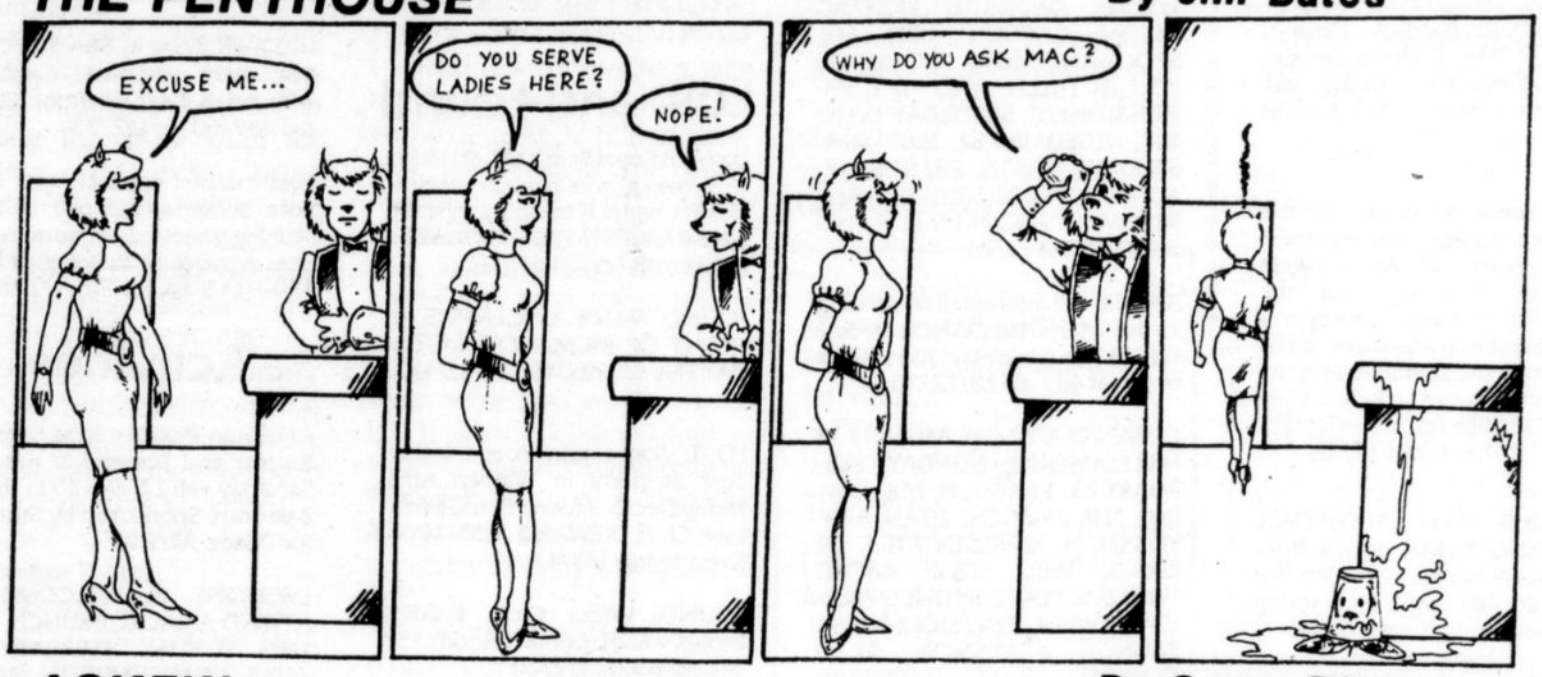
MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

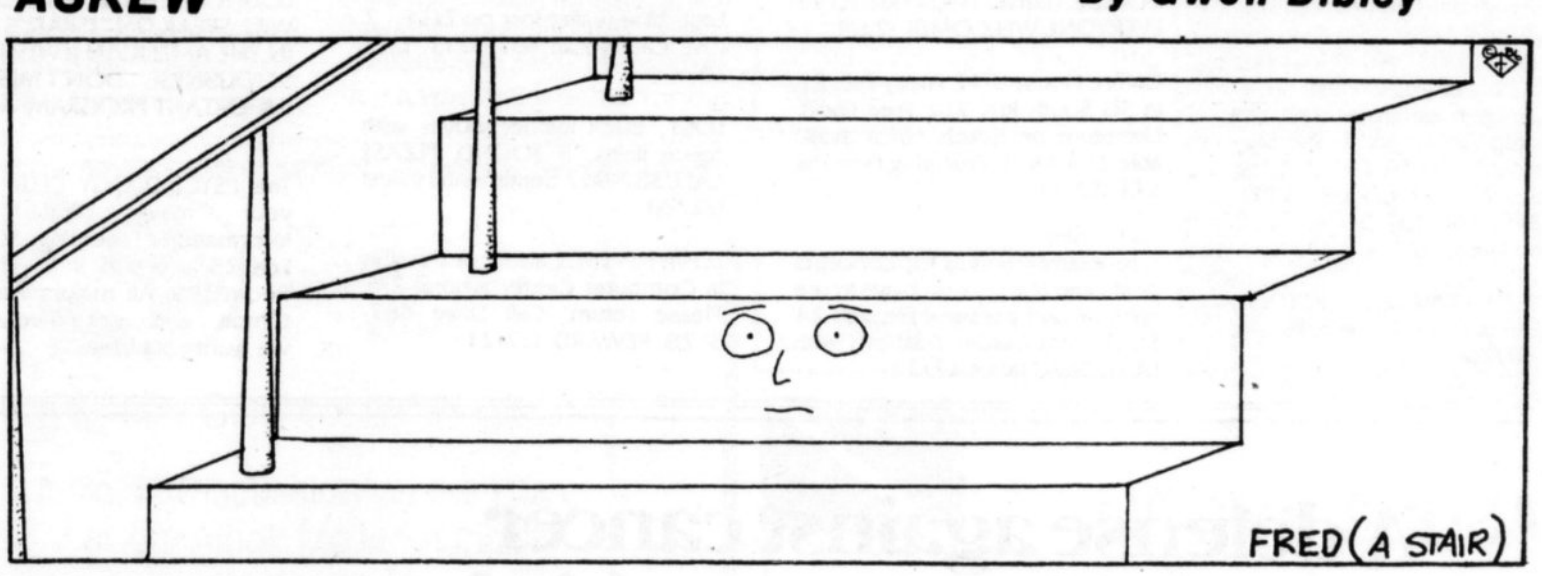
YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER! Includes: 800 no.; travel partner services; features an exotic **OVERSEAS** budget travel, work, study! Send check ($12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. M2/28

See page 16

THE PENTHOUSE By Jim Bates



ASKEW By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL By Paul Catanese

WALLY - CAN YOU MIX A DRINK FOR WENDY?
SURE...
I SAW THAT! YOU WINKED AT HIM! YOU WANT HIM TO MAKE THIS DRINK REALLY STRONG SO I GET DRUNK!
THAT'S NOT TRUE! I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT YOU THINK I'D DO SOMETHING LIKE THAT! BOY! WHAT NERVE!!
HERE YOU GO, KID...

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

TO DRIVE A SCHOOL BUS YOU HAVE TO BE A GOOD DEFENSIVE DRIVER.
HECK, JUST THE OTHER DAY...
I HAD TO KARATE CHOP THIS THIRD-GRADER WHO CAME AFTER ME WITH A LUNCH BOX...
NO!
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Marketplace

From page 15

Having trouble getting a place in DAYTONA? FORT LAUDERDALE? KEY WEST? **NOW MORE** spaces available on THE STRIPS (no off strip switches) Call Vinnie at 487-0827 or Kelli at 487-4723, or TOLL FREE (800) 368-2006. DAYTONA $109. FORT LAUDERDALE $139 (off strip) $189 (on strip). KEY WEST $109. Sponsored by LUV TOURS. M2/21

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

KEY WEST: mellow, hanging out, GREAT tan. DAYTONA: fantastic beach, the first Spring Break party place. FORT LAUDERDALE: Wild! Outrageous! A month to recuperate! Call NOW! All new openings! Key West $109 Daytona $109 Fort Lauderdale $189 Call Vinnie 487-0827 or Kelli 487-4723 or toll free (800) 368-2006. Sponsored by LUV TOURS. M2/21

Any time is JOHNNY LOVE time. Call 487-4962 today for a truly special PERSONALIZED STRIP-O-GRAM. Good, clean fun intended to thrill and impress your friends. M2/21

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, BOX 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. M2/20

Off campus delivery of the Hartford Courant. Take advantage of the discount price for a 26 week subscription. Call 429-9330. M3/18

A new phone number - the same great act - **JOHNNY LOVE'S PERSONALIZED STRIPOGRAMS.** Call 487-5672 or 487-4962 for an almost once in a lifetime date. M2/21

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Events

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sun Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

The Minority Business Club will be hosting the first Annual Minority Business Conference. When - Thursday, February 20. Where - Student Union Ballroom. Time - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Come meet successful alumni and establish valuable connections. USG funded. E2/20

Spring Break is better in the Bahamas! Package includes round trip air-fare from Boston, 7 nights at an excellent hotel (on the beach), airport transfers, free party cruise, free BBQ, and many other free parties and special events. All taxes and gratuties included. Only $439. Call Mike for all the details. 742-7719 after 6 pm. E2/28

Travel to Florida FT. LAUDERDALE for SPRING BREAK priced from $149-$369 w/Jet. Call Jim for more info. 487-5865 for a spring break you won't forget. E2/28

Ski Powder Ski Powder Ski Powder with the UConn Ski Club and Teds in STEAMBOAT, CO. Spring Break. 7 nts of good times, 5-day lift, daily continental breakfast, and Roundtrip Airfare for $499. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4, Feb 24-25; 12-4. Or call 487-5301, 429-3458 or 487-5109. *USG Funded Event* E2/24

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST: Thurs. Feb 20 at 6:30 and 9:00. E2/20

Magic Mountain Weekend
This Weekend! Ski Magic Mtn, stay at Magic Inn, ski Bromely next day only $75. Feb 22-23 More info at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 429-2872 or 486-3705 for info.
USG Funded Event
E2/25

SKATING PARTY: Sunday, Feb. 23. Sandwiches at Lutheran Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, 5:00 p.m. Skate free at UCONN RINK 5:45-7:45. Refreshments. EVERYONE WELCOME. 429-5409. E2/21

After last call or during a study break on Friday and Saturday come on down and support the dancers in UConn's 24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON. E2/21

IT'S NOT TOO LATE...
TO PLAN FOR SPRING BREAK!
FT. LAUDERDALE/BERMUDA AIRFARE AND/OR HOTEL SPACE AVAILABLE! NO LATE FEE.
CALL DAN 487-4942. E2/21

WALTER CRONKITE! RICHARD NIXON! CAPTAIN KIRK! MR. SPOCK AND MORE, BROGHT TO YOU BY HILLEL AND "THE IMPRESSIONIST" SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 8:00 P.M., STUDENT UNION, 282S.! $1.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS! JOIN US FOR THIS BIG EVENT!!!! E2/21

Anyone still interested in dancing in the 24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON should contact Alan, Kevin or Jim at 487-8528. E2/20

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 11:45 A.M. FOLLOWING THE BRUNCH, EITAN BEN-YOSSEF, A REPRESENTATIVE OF ISRAEL, WILL SPEAK ABOUT "ISRAEL'S PLACE IN THE AMERICAN JEWISH CONSCIOUSNESS". BRUNCH ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL: $1.50 MEMBERS. COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!! E2/21

Coffee House 8-12 Friday Feb. 21 in SU South Rm. 282 Free Food. Literature on South Africa available. Live Music Featuring Fern Hill S.F.P. E2/21

"Is it a Sin?"
A re-examination of the concepts of sin and the part sin plays in the spiritual and personal life. Feb 24 St. Thomas Center 7:30 pm with Mark David Janus. E2/24

WERE YOU THERE WHEN THEY CRUCIFIED MY LORD? Four evenings of prayer and reflection on the Passion of Jesus as told by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Fr. Mark David Janus, C.S.P. Tuesday evenings, Starting Feb 18. St. Thomas Center, 7:30 p.m. E2/25

Dr. Skip Lowe will speak on INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 at 7:00 pm in Psychology Building Room 190. Sponsored by Psi Chi - ALL WELCOME! E2/24

Ski the Bush
Sugarbush, VT, where the drinking age is 18!!! Come join UConn Ski Club & Teds March 9-14 for 5 days of skiing, 5 nts partying condo style. Stop by SU Feb 18-19, 24-25;; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 487-5109 or 487-5301. E2/25

It's A Party on Ski's with UConn Ski Club & Teds at MT. TOM Thurs Feb 27. Party & ski 6-10. $11 includes lift & busride. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19, 24-25 or call 429-3458, 487-5301, or 487-5109. E2/25

Lost and Found

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri. night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

FOUND: Wilbur Cross building Ladies watch. Contact Room 152 or 486-3326. LF2/20

Lost: blue wallet lost on 2/11 - 2 P.M. Call Norah 487-6211. LF2/20

LOST Black leather gloves with fleece lining. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL $87-947 Sentimental value! LF2/20

LOST: HP-15C Calculator. Possibly in Computer Center around 2/9. Please return. Call Dave 487-5628. REWARD. LF2/21

Lost Black Wallet. Lost on Feb. 13th. if found Please call Alan D. at 487-5956. LF2/24

Lost ID Card on steps in front of the ROTC Building. If found Please contact Sue Bowley in Hale 487-6005. LF2/24

Lost: Oval rhinestone pin somewhere between South & School of Business. Sentimental value. If Found please call Janice 487-7450. LF2/24

Found: an earring. Might or might not be silver probably not though. If not claimed soon, will be used for fishing lure. Signed, Peter, the finder of lost things. Call 429-9384. LF2/24

LOST: Men's gold bracelet with pewter plate. Call Steve 487-8697. LF2/20

LOST Diamond engagement ring at Sigma Chi Feb. 13th REWARD $100 No questions asked. Ring has thick gold band. Please call Lesley 487-8003. LF2/20

LOST: Fri 2/14 in SBA Tan Texas Instrument Busness Calculator with intials BAN on front. Please call 487-6016. LF2/23

Lost maroon napsack with three note books and a pair of hand pruning sheers. Lost somewhere near Agriculture Buildings. Phone 429-9115 ask for Rick LF2/20

Activities

American Pictures Slide Show on Racism and Poverty in the USA Saturday Feb 22 at 6:30 in the SU Ballroom. Sponsored by Students for Peace. A2/21

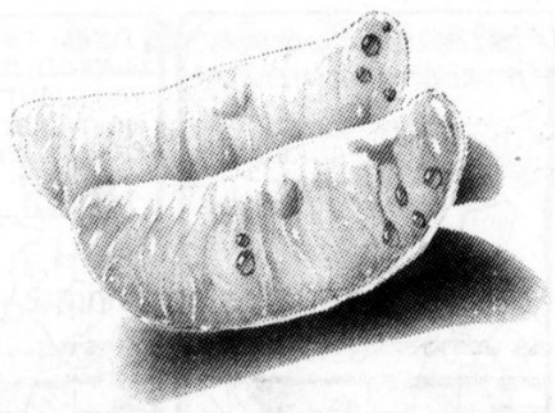
EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND A BAGEL BRUNCH TALK THIS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 11:45 A.M., HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. EITAN BEN-YOUSSEF WILL SPEAK ON "ISRAEL'S PLACE IN THE AMERICAN JEWISH CONSCIOUSNESS." DON'T MISS THIS IMPORTANT PROGRAM! A2/21

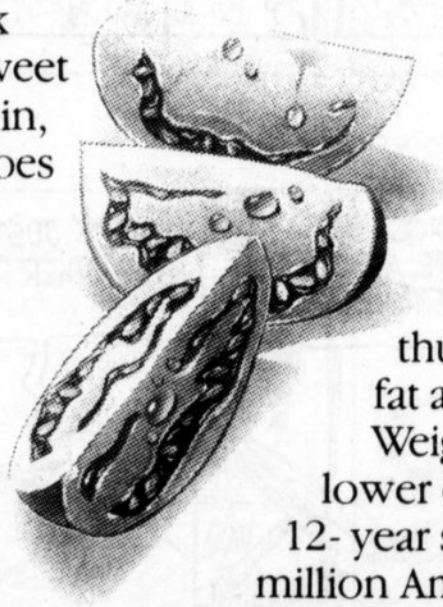
The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB **wants** your mind (and body). Informational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. in Psych. Bldg. Room 109. All majors welcome. C'mon and get involved -- we want your ideas.

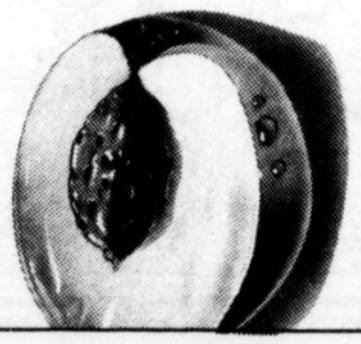
A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.







A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12- year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

USFL set for fall schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Football League reaffirmed its commitment to resuming play next fall by approving the Houston-New Jersey merger that brings together the league's three highest-profile stars and injecting new money into the reluctant champions, the Baltimore Stars.

The action solidified the USFL teams in the league's two biggest markets and the only two of the eight league franchises outside the Sun Belt—five of the teams are in the Southeast and the sixth in Florida. In a third move, the Jacksonville Bulls officially absorbed the defunct Denver Gold.

The merger between the Houston Gamblers and New Jersey Generals had been pending for more than six months. It will bring Houston's Jim Kelly, the league's top quarterback, to New Jersey to join running back Herschel Walker and quarterback Doug Flutie.

Jerry Argovitz, the former Houston owner who will be president of the franchise, said Kelly and Flutie, who both make more than $1 million a year, will compete for the quarterback job.

"I'll guarantee one thing—we'll have the highest-paid second-string quarterback in football," he said.

Argovitz also boasted that the team he called the "Gamblin, Generals" could score 40 points against the NFL champion Chicago Bears.

The Gambler-Generals merger then cleared the way for the Baltimore deal, freeing up Steven Ross, who bought the Gamblers from Argovitz and his partners and met its payroll, to buy into the Stars and inject new money in that club. Ross, who will provide "more than 50 percent" of the cash will be a co-owner with Myles Tanenbaum, the last original USFL owner left with an active franchise.

It was Tanenbaum who set off the major pre-meeting controversy when he was quoted last week as suggesting that the league sit out the 1986 season—its first in head-to-head fall competition with the NFL—pending the outcome of its $1.32 billion antitrust suit against the older league. That led Commissioner Harry Usher to suggest Tuesday that the USFL could play with seven teams next season.

But Tanenbaum, whose team won two of the three USFL spring championships while based for two years in Philadelphia and a third in Maryland, denied he ever considered not playing in the fall.

"I simply wanted the opinion of our counsel whether it was in our best interest in the lawsuit to play this year," Tanenbaum said. "He assured me it was much better for our purposes to play this fall and I agreed."

Ross conceded that he would have a bigger role in Baltimore than he would have had he joined with Donald Trump in running the Generals.

But he also said that one reason he bought into the Stars was the possibility that Baltimore might be included in any merger with the NFL since the NFL Colts moved to Indianapolis two years ago NFL owners voted in December not to settle the antitrust suit by merging.

"I approached Myles when I heard he was having doubts about playing the 1986 season," Ross said. "I think Baltimore is a prime candidate if an accomodation is reached with the NFL. If I had stayed in New York, it wouldn't be. It already has two NFL teams."

1986 Big East Conference Men's and Women's Swimming Championships—at Pittsburgh.
—First Day of Competition.
Women's Three Meter Diving Championships
Final Results—1. Tricia Ney (Pitt) 452.90 points**; 2. Margie Paulick (P) 437.00; 3. Jennifer Brown (P) 422.20; 4. Shelly Bowzer (P) 420.85; 5. Jeannette Leffever (UC) 412.30.
**Big East and Trees Pool Record.

Skier buried alive

ALTO, Utah (AP)—An avalanche roared onto a ski run at this resort Wednesday, and a teen-age skier who was buried in the snow for 2½ hours died after rescuers dug him out, authorities said.

The 100-foot-deep, 100-yard-wide avalanche struck about 3:38 p.m. from Sugarloaf Peak and crashed into the side of the Devil's Elbow ski run at the Alta resort on top of Little Cottonwood Canyon about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. It barely missed several other skiers, witnesses said.

Al Taylor, who was skiing near where the avalanche occurred, said it struck without warning.

"There was no sound," he said. "It hit the trees and just—bang!

The kid...had no time," Taylor said of the trapped youth. "It was just on him."

About 150 rescuers with specially trained dogs probed the snow for other victims for about four hours before the search was called off.

"It looks like we've accounted for everyone," said Cpl. Lane Larkin of the Salt Lake County sheriff's department. Two other youths had been located safe at Alta Lodge, he added.

The 16-year-old skier was found by rescuers digging underneath a tree, said searcher Graham Schieldmeyer. Medical personnel then took over, fitting the youth with a neck brace and starting cardiopulmonary resuscitation, he said.

The unidentified youth was flown to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he died at 8:45 p.m. from hypothermia and cardiac arrest, said hospital spokesman Tim Madden.

On a normal day, the resort would have had 1,500 to 2,000 skiers on the slopes, said Chic Morton, Alta Ski Lifts general manager.

"It was very stormy today," he added. "That cuts things way back."

Watch for complete results of the Big East track and swimming championships

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Rodney's got nothing on referees

From back page

usually rates lower based on one critical call late in the game."

So even if an official calls the best game of his life, the teams won't be totally satisfied. Rarely does a game pass where a referee isn't in some way berated and called names, Roberts said.

"People are always arguing calls and pointing fingers," Roberts said. "The problem is that egos get involved. Some kids go out and play and use officials as scapegoats."

Many of the big problems the intramural refs have are from former high school basketball players, Roberts said. They get frustrated because they can't shoot the way they used to, or feel they are getting fouled and the ref didn't call anything, he added.

"A lot of hacking goes on that I don't care who you are, you're not going to see," Roberts said. "The most important thing we tell our refs is to stay consistent. Talk to any coach and they'll tell you they like consistency. Unfortunately, some of the kids won't give a ref a break."

The numbers involved in the intramural basketball program are enormous. There are about 35 referees to officiate 193 teams, and they usually work six to seven games a week at $3.50-$3.75 per game.

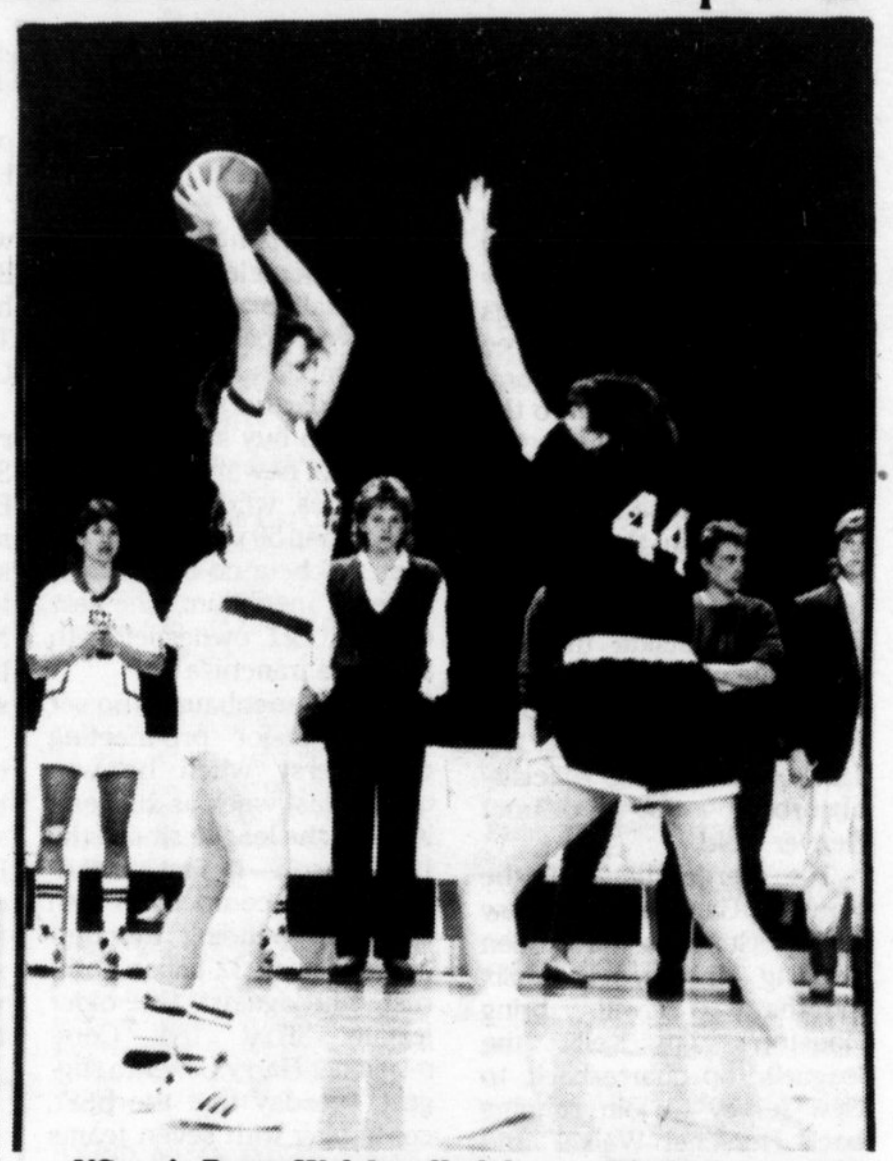
However, the money is inconsequential. "It's a tough job that's not worth $3.50 a game," said Moran, who is also a certified high school referee. "It takes guts and courage to work against your peers. But most of our refs find it very rewarding."

Roberts agreed. "We tell them to go into each game with a positive attitude, and you can see the differences over the course of a season. By the sixth week of the season, they have improved 100 percent," he said.

Of course, there will always be those armchair referees, ready to jump down an official's throat at every call. But on behalf of all the intramural referees, Roberts and his staff want students to remember one thing the next time someone is about to take a swing at a referee because of a bad call—the referee you are swearing at might just be the person who sits next to you in class the following day. So have a little respect.

All intramural basketball games scheduled for Guyer Gym were canceled Wednesday. The games will be made up later in the season.

The decison to play games tonight and next week will be made on a day-to-day basis based on the safety conditions of the gym. All games in the field house will be played.



UConn's Peggy Walsh pulled down a Big East record 25 rebounds Wednesday against Pittsburgh. Unfortunately the Huskies still lost, 73-59 (Mark Caswell photo).

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...Walsh sets record

From back page

Additionally, with her 14 points, Walsh becomes the No. 3 all-time scorer in UConn women's basketball history. She currently has 1395 career points, surpassing 1985 graduate Leigh Curl who scored 1388 career points.

After holding a slim 28-27 lead at halftime, Pitt outscored the Huskies 45-32 in the final 20 minutes of play, thanks largely to Gannis' 17 and Tyner's 16 second-half points and the Panther's 17-for-22 performance from the free throw line. With the win, Pitt ups its record to 10-14 overall and to 5-10 in Conference play.

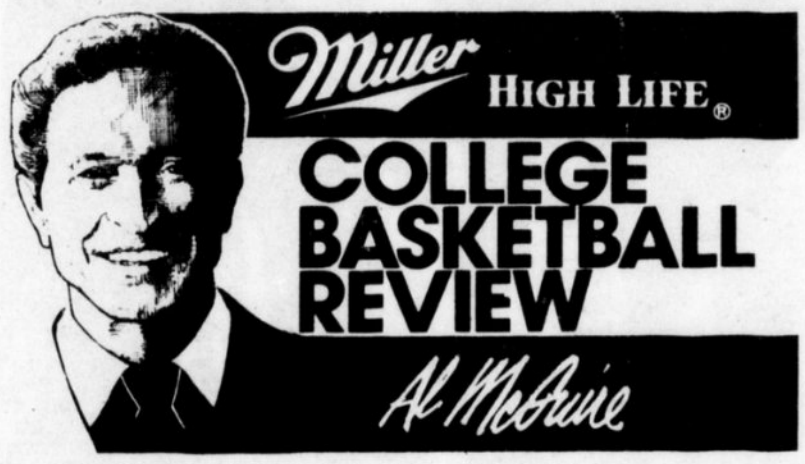
UConn will close out its regular season Saturday when it hosts Big East opponent St. John's in a 5:30 p.m. contest at the Hartford Civic Center. That game is the first of a UConn basketball doubleheader, as the Husky men square off against Providence beginning at 8 p.m.

UCONN (59) Tammi Sweet 8-23 2-2 18; Jennifer Weideman 3-6 1-3 7; Peggy Walsh 6-15 2-7 14; Jill Brumbaugh 2-6 2-2 6; Audrey Epstein 3-8 0-0 6; Anne Fiolkowski 1-3 1-2 3; Diane Poletti 2-3 1-1 5; TOTALS 25-64 9-17 59.

PITTSBURGH (73) Sally Sheerer 3-8 1-2 7; Jane Plake 5-9 0-1 10; Jenny Tyner 7-12 2-2 16; Kim Gannis -10 11-13 21; Kim Tirik 3-7 5-7 11; Jill Sitlinger 0-0 0-0 0; Pam Novosel 2-3 2-3 6; Valerie Halesworth 1-4 0-0 2; Tabatha Long 0-1 0-0 0; TOTALS 26-54 21-28 73.

Halftime- P 28, UC 27; Fouled Out- Poletti (UC); Total Fouls- UC 22, P 14; Technical Fouls- UConn bench; Rebounds- UC 39 (Walsh 25), P 38 (Tyner 9); Assists- UC 16 (Brumbaugh 7); P 15 (Gannis 5, Tirik 5); Attendence- 170; Team Records- UC 12-13 (4-11 BIG EAST), P 10-14 (5-10 BIG EAST).

It's time time to name a new olympic hoop coach



Hey, What's the problem?

Here we are with little more than two years to go until the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, and we still haven't named our replacement for Bobby Knight, Dave Gavitt, and Dean Smith. They were, you recall, our last three Olympic basketball coaches, though Gavitt had to take a rain check because President Carter thought by not going to Moscow for the 1980 Games that the Russian bear would release his hug on Afghanistan.

From the top, let's realize that if the Eastern Bloc nations had been present at LaLa Land last year, we would have only received about 65 percent of the gold that we did. Look to South Korea to be the first true Olympics in 12 years, since Dean Smith brought back the basketball trophy from Montreal in '76.

Now, as to the selection of the coach.

The selection process is a simple one. The Olympic Basketball Committee, which is made up of 16 people, recommends seven or eight candidates to the United States Olympic Committee, who makes the final selection.

Here are things the Committee must keep in mind, when it makes up its list:

First, the coach obviously has to be a Division I coach because he has to be visible, to command the respect of the future NBA millionaires temporarily under his command. And, he has to be Caesar's wife, above suspicion. There can be no investigation, no possible probation, lurking over his shoulder from the NCAA.

Finally, the committee should remember that one of the biggest assets American players have over players from the rest of the world is defense. So their choice should be a coach who is defensive-oriented, who is known for his ability to teach good team defense.

The point is: No matter who is chosen, it should be done now.

Why? Because whoever the coach is, he must have this two-year period to go through the procedure of selecting the team, and picking his assistants for their ability, not from the good ol' boy system.

Most importantly, our Olympic coach must have time to familiarize the players with International Play during the next two summers. He must be able to pick a couple of trial teams to be sent out in the summer of '87, so the players can learn the ins and outs of International Play, and become aware of what happens when you're not playing on your own block, like we did in '84.

One major problem that the round ball fan is not aware of is that the 1988 Games are being played from Sept. 17 to Oct. 2. How are we going to get the NBA to allow first round draft choices, ala Danny Manning, to play on the Olympic team when their NBA schedule is starting up? And how are the universities going to allow ballplayers to go into training and miss the first 1½ months of schooling?

Don't get me wrong. These problems can be solved. But it's time to get the machinery in process. Picking the coach is the first step. He's the fountainhead, the ramrod, to pull things together, get things organized through the NBA, the NCAA, the college presidents, and the players.

There are some pre-requisites: The college presidents must set up a tutoring system for the players. The NBA must allow a grace period for all seniors that year. The players have to make a firm commitment by the end of their junior year. And the NCAA and the Olympic Committee must get together, as governing bodies, to iron out any problems that may arise.

As far as The Games go, I still believe the basketball competition will be a two-horse race between the USSR and the USA, but only if we can put the caliber of players and coaches on the floor, like we did in '84.

Here's my list of eight candidates for the job, in alphabetical order, I think the Committee should recommend: Larry Brown, Kansas; Denny Crum, Louisville; Charles Dreisell (who doesn't want to be called Lefty), Maryland; Guy Lewis, Houston; Lute Olson, Arizona; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Eddie Sutton, Kentucky; and John Thompson, Georgetown.

The above-named coaches have all the necessary ingredients: The long contracts with the universities, the TV exposure, the credibility with the players, the knowledge, and all have had some experience with International coaching. Also, they all have one of the most important things, the staff inside their basketball departments—the office inside an office, if you will—that allows them the tremendous amount of time required to get everything in place. This is an act of love, remember, with no dollar sign.

To sum up, the time is now. The U.S. Olympic coach should be chosen, and soon. There's a lot that has to get done in the two years remaining, and the coach is the guy who has to start the ball rolling, if everything is to get into sinc.

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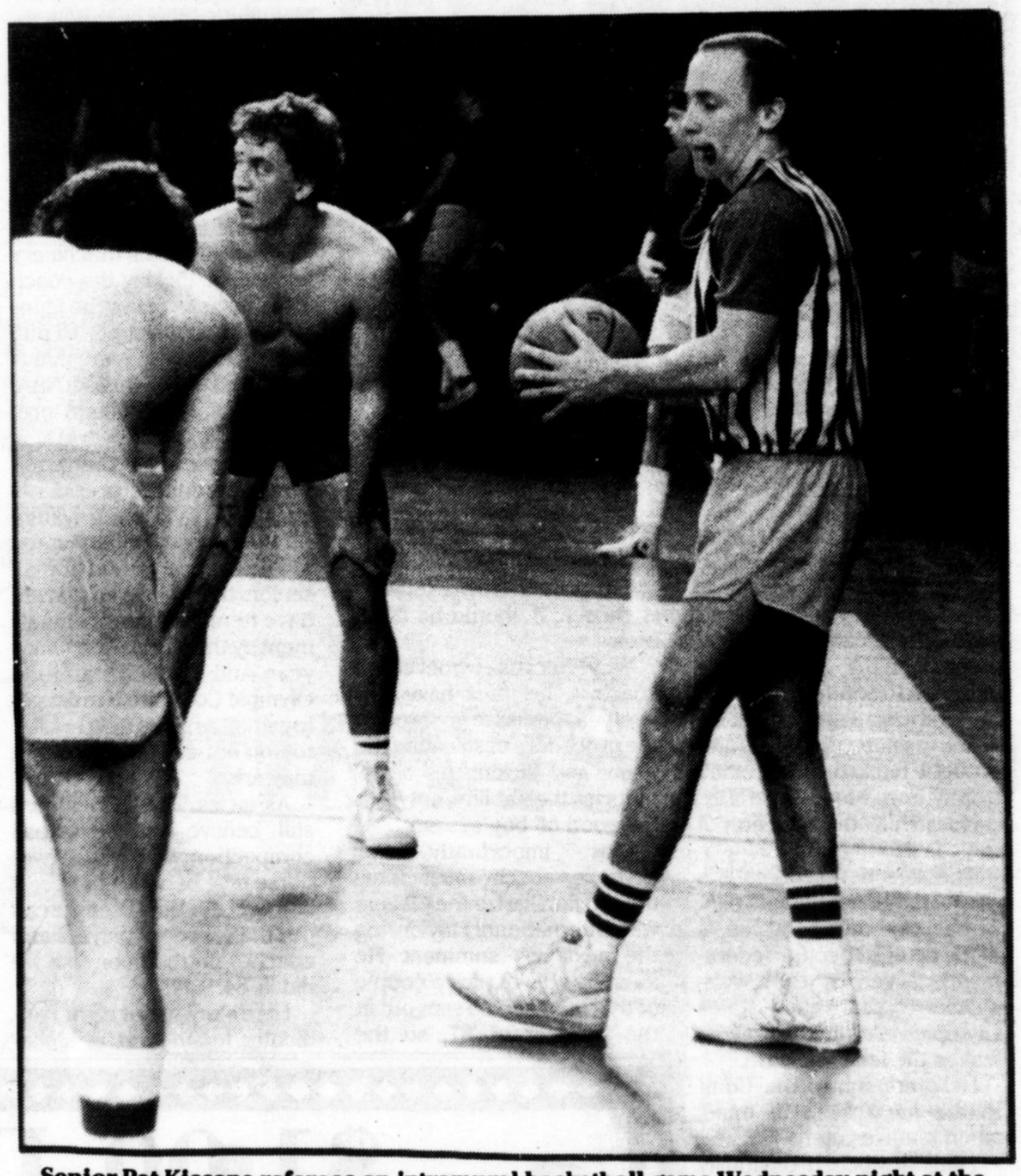
Sports

The Daily Campus

Thursday, February 20, 1986

Referees don't get no respect

Intramural officials are the few and the proud



Senior Pat Kissane referees an intramural basketball game Wednesday night at the field house (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Does this scene sound familiar?

You're sitting around the television set with a few friends, watching a basketball game, when it suddenly happens. The referee blows a call and your team loses the game.

What do you do? Right. You go nuts.

"Goddamn ref," you say. "That was the worst call I've ever seen. How much they pay ya' to throw the game, loser?"

Well, go down to the field house any weeknight and you would be surprised at how often that same scene is repeated. Except at this hotspot of basketball activity, it is not armchair referees cursing and berating officials—it is UConn students who are participating in intramural basketball.

Unfortunately, these referees are not faceless men and women who are never seen again once they leave the basketball courts. They are UConn students who, after an evening of officiating, must attend classes and face the same students they refereed the night before.

But don't get the idea that intramural referees hide under their beds after a particularly tough night, or lock themselves in their rooms for fear of retribution from irate students. Quite to the contrary, they are proud individuals who aren't afraid to take some heat, according to Coordinator of Recreation Rich Roberts. Roberts said he has his own way of dealing with unhappy students.

"When people come in I say 'wait a minute. We've got one guy whose trying to get in the position where he can to see the plays,' " Roberts said. "It's not his fault that he can't see everything that's going on all over the court. So don't hassle him when you think he's wrong."

However, Roberts and his assistants Rick Bernstein and Jay Moran try to teach the referees that on the court, they are the king. Therefore, they shouldn't put up with too many hassles during the game.

"We tell them to go out and be professional," Moran said. "Try to handle the situation and if it gets too carried away, cancel the game [an option a referee has]."

Obviously, there are many rules and regulations which referees must learn before they are ready for the battle fields. This is where Roberts, Bernstein and Moran play their most important roles.

Before the season begins, the recreation office holds a two-night clinic for potential referees. One night is spent in the classroom and another in an actual game situation. After close evaluation, the prospective referees are rated and placed into A and B categories, depending on their skill level.

The referees are rated again after the two-game seeding period, and Roberts and his staff let them know in which areas they can improve. It's then on to the regular season so hopefully by this time, the students have become competent officials.

However, the monitoring system does not stop there. Each team has an opportunity to rate the official who refereed its game on a scale from 1-5. This helpes Roberts tell what the teams think of his officials.

"The rating system is important," Roberts said. "Unfortunately, it is sometimes not used correctly. We'll notice a 2-3 point disparity between winning and losing teams. The losing team

See page 18

Thursday Digest

Leffever places fifth

PITTSBURGH, PENN—Pittsburgh, the defending Big East women's swim champion, swept the top four places in the three meter diving competition Wednesday night in the first day of competition at the 1986 Big East Conference men's and women's swim championships held at Trees Pool on the Pittsburgh campus.

UConn junior diver Jeannette Leffever placed fifth in the field of 16 divers who had advanced to the final round of three meter competition.

Pitt junior Tricia Ney scored 452.90 points to win the event, setting the Big East and Trees Pool record in the process. She easily outdistanced teammates Margie Paulick who scored 437.00 to finish second, and defending three meter champion Jennifer Brown (422.20). Leffever, the UConn recordholder on both the one and three meter boards, recorded 412.30 points in placing fifth.

The four-day Conference competition will continue through Saturday, February 22. Both the Pittsburgh men's and women's teams are three-time defending Conference titlists.

Pitt beats hoopsters

PITTSBURGH, PENN—Senior guard Kim Gannis connected for a game-high 21 points and junior center Jenny Tyner added 16 to pace Pittsburgh to a 73-59 win over the women's basketball team Wednesday evening.

UConn, despite an 18 point effort from junior guard Tammi Sweet and a career-high, 25 rebound record-breaking performance from senior center Peggy Walsh, drops to 12-13 on the year and to 4-11 in the Big East.

Walsh, who also added 14 points to the Husky cause, broke two Big East records and tied the school record for most single game rebounds with her 25-rebound night. Walsh set the Big East record for single-game rebounds, formerly held by Providence's Britt King who pulled down 22 against Pitt last season.

With the 25 rebounds, Walsh also broke the Conference's single-season rebounding record of 175 set during the 1984-85 campaign by Villanova's Shelly Pennefather, the Big East Player of the Year last year. Walsh now has pulled down 183 rebounds in Big East action this season.

See page 18

Track title on line

PROVIDENCE, RI—Villanova defends both their men's and women's titles at the 7th annual Big East Indoor Track and Field Championships at Syracuse's Carrier Dome, Friday and Saturday.

Villanova's women's team has never lost a Big East Championship and seeks a fourth straight title. The Wildcats return only two individual champions from a year ago, Lisa Polzinetti, 5000-meters, and Debbie Grant, 500-meters, but have tremendous talent in the running events. Joanne Kehs, the only returning member of last season's world record breaking 4 x 800-meter relay team, anchors this season's foursome. Lauren Searby, although hobbled by injuries all season, is a threat in the distance events.

UConn, St. John's and Syracuse boast balanced teams that should challenge Villanova. UConn's sister combination of Kim and Kathy Hawkes are threats in the distances while Mary Kennen and Denise Barrett are top returnees in the high jump and 1000-meters, respectively. The Huskies have finished second in each of the last three Big East Championships.

St. John's returns double champion Youree Spence, 55 and 300-meters, and Sandy Hampton, who dropped to third place in the shot put after winning in her first two years.

Sports today

Men's and women's swimming

The men's and women's swim teams travel to Pittsburgh for the Big East Championships.